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LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Legal holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

- ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ARKANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., any Thanksgiving, 1st Friday in Dec., Dec. 25.
IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, any day of Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, public fast, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KENTUCKY—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, public fast, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, April 6, June 3, July 4, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MASSACHUSETTS—Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Dec. 25, Fasting and Thanksgiving Day.
MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.
MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, April 26, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

- MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.
- NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE—Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving and Fast Day, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M., general election.
- NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.
- NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, general election.
- OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.
- RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election, Flag Day.
- SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 2d Monday in May, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.
- TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Dec. 25, days of Fasting and Thanksgiving, Election Day.
- UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M.
- WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Dec. 25, any day of National Thanksgiving, general election.
- WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

STATES.	1900	1890
Alabama.....	1,828,697	1,513,017
Arkansas.....	1,311,564	1,128,179
California.....	1,485,053	1,208,130
Colorado.....	539,700	412,198
Connecticut.....	908,355	746,258
Delaware.....	184,735	168,493
Florida.....	528,542	391,422
Georgia.....	2,216,331	1,837,353
Idaho.....	161,772	84,385
Illinois.....	4,821,550	3,826,351
Indiana.....	2,516,462	2,192,404
Iowa.....	2,231,853	1,911,896
Kansas.....	1,470,495	1,427,096
Kentucky.....	2,147,174	1,858,635
Louisiana.....	1,381,625	1,118,587
Maine.....	694,466	661,086
Maryland.....	1,190,050	1,042,390
Massachusetts.....	2,805,346	2,238,943
Michigan.....	2,420,982	2,093,889
Minnesota.....	1,751,394	1,301,826
Mississippi.....	1,551,270	1,289,600
Missouri.....	3,106,665	2,679,184
Montana.....	243,329	132,159
Nebraska.....	1,068,539	1,058,910
Nevada.....	42,335	45,761
New Hampshire.....	411,588	376,530
New Jersey.....	1,883,669	1,444,933
New York.....	7,268,012	5,997,853
North Carolina.....	1,893,810	1,617,947
North Dakota.....	319,146	182,719
Ohio.....	4,157,545	3,672,316
Oregon.....	413,536	313,767
Pennsylvania.....	6,302,115	5,258,014
Rhode Island.....	428,556	345,506
South Carolina.....	1,340,316	1,151,149
South Dakota.....	401,570	328,808
Tennessee.....	2,020,616	1,767,518
Texas.....	3,048,710	2,235,523
Utah.....	276,749	207,905
Vermont.....	343,641	332,422
Virginia.....	1,854,184	1,655,980
Washington.....	518,103	349,390
West Virginia.....	958,800	762,794
Wisconsin.....	2,069,042	1,686,880
Wyoming.....	92,531	60,705
Total, 45 states.....	74,610,523	62,116,811
TERRITORIES.		
Alaska.....	63,441	32,052
Arizona.....	122,931	59,620
Dist. of Columbia.....	278,718	230,392
Hawaii.....	154,001	89,990
Indian Territory.....	391,960	180,182
New Mexico.....	195,310	153,593
Oklahoma.....	398,245	61,834
Total, 7 territories.....	1,604,666	807,663
Abroad in U. S. service.....	89,670	
Indians on reservations.....		145,282

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

	1900	1890
Akron, O.....	42,728	27,601
Albany, N. Y.....	94,151	94,923
Allegheny, Pa.....	129,896	105,287
Allentown, Pa.....	35,416	25,228
Altoona, Pa.....	38,973	30,337
Atlanta, Ga.....	89,872	65,533
Atlantic City, N. J.....	27,838	13,055
Auburn, N. Y.....	30,345	25,858
Augusta, Ga.....	39,441	33,300
Augusta, Me.....	11,683	
Baltimore, Md.....	508,957	434,439
Bangor, Me.....	21,850	
Bay City, Mich.....	27,628	27,839
Bayonne, N. J.....	32,722	19,033
Binghamton, N. Y.....	39,647	35,005
Birmingham, Ala.....	38,415	26,178
Boston, Mass.....	560,892	448,477
Bridgeport, Conn.....	70,996	48,866
Brockton, Mass.....	40,063	27,294
Buffalo, N. Y.....	352,387	255,664
Burlington, Vt.....	18,640	14,590
Butte, Mont.....	30,470	10,723
Cambridge, Mass.....	91,886	70,028
Camden, N. J.....	75,935	58,313
Canton, O.....	30,667	26,189
Cedar Rapids, Ia.....	25,656	18,020
Charleston, S. C.....	55,807	54,955
Chattanooga, Tenn.....	32,490	29,100
Chelsea, Mass.....	34,072	27,909
Chester, Pa.....	33,988	20,226
Chicago, Ill.....	1,698,575	1,099,850
Chicopee, Mass.....	19,167	14,050
Cincinnati, O.....	325,902	296,908
Cleveland, O.....	381,768	261,353
Colorado Springs, Col.....	21,085	11,140
Columbus, O.....	125,560	88,150
Council Bluffs, Ia.....	25,802	21,474
Covington, Ky.....	42,938	37,371
Dallas, Tex.....	42,638	38,067
Davenport, Ia.....	35,254	26,872
Dayton, O.....	85,333	61,220
Denver, Col.....	133,859	106,713
Des Moines, Ia.....	62,139	50,093
Detroit, Mich.....	285,704	205,876
Dubuque, Ia.....	36,297	30,311
Duluth, Minn.....	52,969	33,115
Elizabeth, N. J.....	52,130	37,764
Easton, Pa.....	25,238	14,481
East St. Louis, Ill.....	29,655	15,169
Elmira, N. Y.....	35,672	30,893
Erie, Pa.....	52,733	40,634
Evansville, Ind.....	59,007	50,756
Everett, Mass.....	24,336	11,068
Fall River, Mass.....	104,863	74,398
Fitchburg, Mass.....	31,531	22,037
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	45,115	35,393
Fort Worth, Tex.....	26,688	23,076

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.—CONTINUED.

	1900	1890
Galveston, Tex.....	37,789	29,084
Gloucester, Mass.....	26,121	24,651
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	87,565	60,278
Harrisburg, Pa.....	50,167	39,385
Hartford, Conn.....	79,850	53,230
Haverhill, Mass.....	37,175	27,412
Hoboken, N. J.....	59,364	43,648
Holyoke, Mass.....	45,712	35,637
Houston, Tex.....	44,633	27,557
Indianapolis, Ind.....	169,164	105,436
Jackson, Mich.....	25,180	20,798
Jacksonville, Fla.....	28,429	17,201
Jersey City, N. J.....	206,433	163,003
Johnstown, Pa.....	35,936	21,805
Joliet, Ill.....	29,353	23,264
Kansas City, Kan.....	51,418	38,316
Kansas City, Mo.....	163,752	132,716
Knoxville, Tenn.....	32,637	22,535
La Crosse, Wis.....	28,895	25,090
Lancaster, Pa.....	41,459	32,011
Lawrence, Mass.....	62,559	44,654
Lexington, Ky.....	26,369	21,567
Lincoln, Neb.....	40,169	55,154
Little Rock, Ark.....	38,307	25,874
Los Angeles, Cal.....	102,479	50,395
Louisville, Ky.....	204,731	161,129
Lowell, Mass.....	94,969	77,696
Lynn, Mass.....	68,513	55,727
Malden, Mass.....	33,664	23,031
Manchester, N. H.....	56,987	44,126
McKeesport, Pa.....	34,227	20,741
Memphis, Tenn.....	102,320	64,495
Meriden, Conn.....	24,296	21,652
Milwaukee, Wis.....	285,315	204,468
Minneapolis, Minn.....	202,718	164,738
Mobile, Ala.....	38,469	31,076
Montgomery, Ala.....	30,346	21,883
Montpelier, Vt.....	6,266	4,160
Nashville, Tenn.....	80,865	76,168
Newark, N. J.....	246,070	181,830
New Bedford, Mass.....	62,442	40,733
New Britain, Conn.....	25,998	16,519
Newcastle, Pa.....	28,339	11,600
New Haven, Conn.....	108,027	81,298
New Orleans, La.....	287,104	242,039
Newport, Ky.....	28,301	24,918
Newton, Mass.....	33,587	24,379
New York, N. Y.....	3,437,202	2,492,591
Norfolk, Va.....	46,624	34,871
North Adams, Mass.....	24,200	16,074
Northampton, Mass.....	18,643	14,990
Oakland, Cal.....	66,960	48,682
Omaha, Neb.....	102,555	140,452
Oshkosh, Wis.....	28,284	22,836
Passaic, N. J.....	27,777	13,028
Paterson, N. J.....	105,171	78,347
Pawtucket, R. I.....	39,231	27,633
Peoria, Ill.....	56,100	41,024

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.—CONTINUED.

	1900	1890
Philadelphia, Pa.....	1,293,697	1,046,964.
Pittsburg, Pa.....	321,616	238,617
Pittsfield, Mass.....	21,766	17,281
Portland, Me.....	50,145	36,425
Portland, Ore.....	90,426	46,385
Providence, R. I.....	175,597	132,146
Pueblo, Col.....	28,157	24,558
Quincy, Ill.....	36,252	31,494
Quincy, Mass.....	23,899	16,723
Racine, Wis.....	29,102	21,014
Reading, Pa.....	78,961	58,661
Richmond, Va.....	85,050	81,388
Rochester, N. Y.....	162,608	133,896
Rockford, Ill.....	31,051	23,584
Rutland, Vt.....	11,499	
Sacramento, Cal.....	29,282	26,386
Saginaw, Mich.....	42,345	46,322
Saint Joseph, Mo.....	102,979	52,324
Saint Louis, Mo.....	575,238	451,770
Saint Paul, Minn.....	163,065	133,156
Salem, Mass.....	35,956	30,801
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	53,531	44,843
San Antonio, Tex.....	53,321	37,673
San Francisco, Cal.....	342,782	298,997
Savannah, Ga.....	54,244	48,189
Schenectady, N. Y.....	31,682	19,902
Scranton, Pa.....	102,026	75,215
Seattle, Wash.....	80,671	42,837
Sioux City, Ia.....	33,111	37,806
Somerville, Mass.....	61,643	40,152
South Omaha, Neb.....	26,001	8,062
South Bend, Ind.....	35,999	21,819
Spokane, Wash.....	36,848	19,922
Springfield, Ill.....	34,159	24,963
Springfield, Mass.....	62,059	44,179
Springfield, O.....	38,253	31,895
Superior, Wis.....	31,091	11,983
Syracuse, N. Y.....	108,374	88,143
Tacoma, Wash.....	37,714	36,006
Taunton, Mass.....	31,036	25,448
Terre Haute, Ind.....	36,673	30,217
Toledo, O.....	131,822	81,434
Topeka, Kan.....	35,608	31,007
Trenton, N. J.....	73,307	57,458
Troy, N. Y.....	60,651	60,956
Utica, N. Y.....	56,383	44,007
Waltham, Mass.....	23,481	18,707
Washington, D. C.....	278,718	230,392
Waterbury, Conn.....	45,859	28,646
Wheeling, W. Va.....	38,878	34,522
Wilkesbarre, Pa.....	51,721	37,718
Williamsport, Pa.....	28,757	27,132
Wilmington, Del.....	76,508	61,431
Woonsocket, R. I.....	28,204	20,830
Worcester, Mass.....	118,421	84,655
Yonkers, N. Y.....	47,931	32,033
York, Pa.....	33,708	20,793
Youngstown, O.....	44,885	33,220

Tuesday, January 1, 1907

Temperature, 38° at 6.50. Overcast and heavy fog.

A heavy rain fall during the night. If it had been snow there would have been a blockade.

Julia was up. and wished me a Happy New Year before I was fairly awake. I mentally wished all my friends a Happy New Year.

9. A.M. The sun came out clear and bright. I put on the storm door Kitchen.

John G. Phillips gave us a call about 11 o'clock and brought us a handsome bouquet of pinks from his greenhouse.

Carried Julia to Mrs. Harry Hight's to a Whist Party.

after I came home I huddled down a lot of bedding for the mare.

The barn roof leaked from the heavy rain. Went for Julia 4.45.

Wrote George at Princeton N.J.

John I. Perry paid his Rent for Dec. 5.00

Friday, January 4, 1907

Temperature - 52° at 7 o'clock
Overcast Misty rain.

I covered the Card table. Julia having procured some cloth.

Drove up and directed a copy of the Births, Marriages and deaths in Stoughtonham. Sharon to Eugene Tappan Esq.

Dark and dismal up to 12 M. S.W. 12.45. Smart Showers. a number of smart showers until 4.10 when the sun burst through the cloud a brilliant and glorious sight. but only for a few moments. By 5 o'clock there was a lift in the west. and a brisk S.W. wind. We decided to go to the Church gathering and was glad we did for we met so many of our friends.

Rev Mr. Glazier the Baptist minister arrived in town this evening. after nearly ~~Sharon~~ 10 a years absence. from ill health.

Annual Church Supper. I woke in the night with cramps in my left leg. felt as though it was in a bone crusher. It was awful.

Saturday, January 5, 1907

Temperature 32° at 7.20. Cloudy.

Pared some Apples for a good liberal pie.

Money Order to pay for 2 bbls Kerosene Oil 9.19-

Julia being busy cooking I went to the Village Alone.

Young Rane came over at 3.15 and paid for Rent for 8. \$5.00. and I paid it to Julia for money borrowed to pay O. Tolman.

We drove to the Village and Julia called at Doct Dole's and paid him for his attendant on Me. and at Mrs Wickes for Loaf of Bread. at P.O. nothing there in Box. At P.O. and paid grocery bill.

Sent the B&O R.R dividend check to the New State Trust Co

The Telephone Co are putting up wires by the house on No 10 line. Toward Jacob's Charles came in the evening and asked Julia to telephone Doct Dole to call and prescribe for Jacob's baby. Having spasms.

Sunday, January 6, 1907

Temperature 25° at 7 AM. Clear & bright.
30° " 9 "

We attended Church. Overcast.

Contribution 60 cents.

The Congregation were mostly strangers to me. Time has changed the assembly very much in recent years.

They drove my memory back to the days of my boyhood and my first appearance at the Sunday School in 1831. The gathering was very limited. The Church was assisted by the Home Missionary Society. After the Pastor Rev. Johnathan Curtis left and before another Pastor was settled. The Church was aided by the Pastors in the surrounding towns giving a Sabbath service. Rev. Elisha Fisk. of Wrentham. Rev. Luther Sheldon of Easton. Rev. Calvin Parks of Stroughton. Rev. Calvin Durfee. of So Dedham. Rev. Ebenezer Burgers. of Dedham. Rev. John Codman of Dorchester. Rev. Asaph Bigelow of Walpole. Rev. Thomas Williams of Foxboro. Well do I remember them all.

Monday, January 7, 1907

Temperature. 40° at 6. A.M. Hazy.
Rec'd 2 Neck ties from Lizzie Bell

Carried Julia to the Station to take
the 6.09 train for Fall-River.

Rec'd Black Silk neck scarf from Ella.

David called at 10.20. He said he
wanted to settle up. Told him I could
do nothing at present. But should
get the property of the Company into
shape as soon as possible.

We have paid him while he has been
with us over fifteen thousand dollars
\$15,000. and in the mean time he has
occasioned us losses of over six hundred
dollars. by his carelessness. and neglect
to obey orders. When he failed to secure
the team while unloading the goods at
the Freight Station. causing the loss of
the team 2 Horses Wagon and harness. by
being run over by the express train.

Went for Julia at 5. PM.

The air feels as it does in the early spring
when the frogs peep.
Rained during the night.

Tuesday, January 8, 1907

Temperature. 38° at 7 o'clock. Storming
during the A.M. S.E.

Busy making up the accounts of the Co.

Thomas Leary called and wanted some
stones for curbing from the 10 acre lot.
He took 2 loads and gave me \$2.00

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club

And wait for her at 4.30 found her
waiting with others at. P.O. corner.

Wednesday, January 9, 1907

Mercury 36°. at 7.15. light haze.

Sun shines bright until 10. Dark
in the west. Looks squally.

Strong wind from the NW.

We drive to the Village snow flakes
begin to fly. I stop at the barbers
and Julia goes to the P.O. and to
Maria's having hitched the horse at
the P.O. for me to call for her. on
my way home. I did so. *Barber, 10*

Overcast until 1.45 when
the sun came out bright and cheery.

Heavy cloud below the sun.

a stiff breeze from the North.
20°. at sun down.

Rev A. J. Dyer gave us a short call
at 4 P.M. he had been to call on
the Geislers.

Saturday, January 12, 1907

Temperature 18° at 6.30. a crimson glow in the East. but the sun did not show itself - and at 9.30 it began to snow.

At 10.15. the air is full of snow and the ground is covered to the depth of $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

We rode to the P.O. at 3.30 in our Sleigh. the snow was from three to four inches deep and moist.

Rec'd by mail a book from Cousin Mary. "Pigs is Pigs" a comedy.

Julia received a telephone message from Ede. saying she should not come and wanted Brymer notified. There is to be a wedding in town she was intending to be at the reception. Eldridge - Fish. at Quaker Inn.

Sunday, January 13, 1907

Mercury, 20.⁺ at 7.30. Overcast.

Cleared. and held so until noon.

At 3. o'clock it has the appearance
of more snow 34⁺.

On contemplating the subject of
Creation and Eternity it is so
vast it makes one shudder.

What is man but a dot?

"Here today and away tomorrow."

And what then?

Monday, January 14, 1907

Temperature. 30° at 7.35. Overcast
7.45. Commenced to snow. - air still.
Comes in small and large flakes. at
8.45 29° Begins to fall more rapid.

A very pleasant and gentle. with-
out the drive. comes as though falling
from a sieve.

Post Stamps. 15cts

10.45. Misty rain. 30° Sleat -

Payam to Ex. .35

We drove to the village in our sleigh
very good slipping. the falling mist pees as
it falls.

I wrote and Mailed a letter to my old
School Mate Horace Stone at 3651 Lindell
Ave. St. Louis Mo. and sent in a box a
souvenir thimble left here by Mrs. James Allen
(ie Sarah King) on her visit here. from Webster Groves
Mo.

Julia received a postal from Helen
written yesterday saying she was back
from Fairton and was going into her school
to day.

Tuesday, January 15, 1907

Mercury, 34° at 7.15. Overcast.

Commenced snowing at 10.30 and snowed quite briskly for an hour and then cleared away but the sun did not appear.

During the snow fall we went to the P.O. sent a letter to Cousin Mary. and one to Lizzie B. Sill.

Wednesday, January 16, 1907

Temperature. 5° at 6.50. Overcast. Still air

Paid Bryan & Co Express for delv. 3 oil bbls in Boston
35. Cts. Marney, Young & Co. Paid for Post stamps 15 $\frac{1}{2}$

10° at 12.M. The sun has not put in an
appearance until now. ~ Murkey. Vane N.W.

Held so all the rest of the
day. with the Mercury slowly falling.
Did not rise above 10° through the
day.

We drove to the P.O. for the Mail
Julia made some chocolate taffies.
and good success. And I shelled
some Eng. Walnuts for her to make into
Boston Cookies later.

Thursday, January 17, 1907

Mercury. 6° below Zero. Overcast.
Air light breeze. Vane N.E.

Went to the barn at 8 o'clock found the Harness room very comfortable. The fire held good all night. replenished it. The faucet in the water cupboard was set. I took a newspaper in a wash basin and set it on fire and held it under the faucet and thawed it out.

The six cats were glad to see me this morning.

At One o'clock it began to snow with the mercury at 3° . The air is full of very fine snow. I found the water tub frozen over at the barn and the faucet stuck. I burned a paper under it and loosened it - At 2.15 Julia says she is going to get ready to walk to the Village. Started at 2.50. Returned 3.55. tumbled down once in the village.

Friday, January 18, 1907

Temperature 12° at 7 AM Overcast

Went to the Barn at 7.50 found the water would not run at the faucet. Although the pipe was warm from the lantern. the trouble appears to be between the two floors
12 M. 36°

I tore away the casing but could find no evidence of a freeze.

While I was getting ready to go to the barn Oscar Cohen Deputy called and served a notice on me to appear at Ditchham Feby 4th to answer to an action of Contract. relating to the Factory Plant.

I cannot start the water at the Barn.

We drove to the village I stopped at the Barbers. and got a shave. Julia called at the P.O. and P.M. then we stopped an hour at Maria's

At 8.30 I overhauled the fire under the boiler and found it fast recovering so made it up anew.

Saturday, January 19, 1907

Mercury. 29.° at 7. 15. heavily Overcast.
And misty.

Commenced to rain at ten o'clock.

We started for the 11 o'clock train for
Julia to go to Boston. but she gave
up the idea of going before we got to
the village

The water at the barn started
to run when I turned the Faucet
which proved a great relief to me
There was no indication of a
break in the pipe.

Busy at the desk all the day.

Julia was in the soap business. goes
into it whenever she has an accum-
ulation of grease on hand.

Sunday, January 20, 1907

Temperature. 46° at 7. 15. The Sun came up bright amid light fleecy clouds

At 10.15 heavily obscured. and a strong West wind blowing - 56° .

Has the appearance of a "storm brewing"

The Sun was clouded in all the afternoon.

Monday, January 21, 1907

Mercury 22° at 7 a.m. Sun came up clear and bright. air stirring ~

Early this morning Nelson Martin lost his cow barn by fire. In the north part of the town. No insurance.

5 of his milch cows were burned and 40 ton of hay reported destroyed.

We drove to the P.O. and we stopped at Marias and took dinner with her. and Mary. Marion and Edw. S. and spent the afternoon.

A clear bright day.

Tuesday, January 22, 1907

Temperature $13.^{\circ}$ at 7. 10. Sun came
up in a cloud. Overcast good breeze

At 10.10 commenced to snow.

At 3 o'clock we drove to the P.O.
received a letter from H. F. Burwell
in my reply to mine of yesterday.

Snowed until the sun went down.
and some wind - and growing cold.

Wednesday, January 23, 1907

Mercury. O. at 7. 15. Sun came up amid light fleecy clouds. very bright.

Found every thing comfortable at the barn. The lantern in the cupboard kept the pipe from freezing. but the fire in the harness room went out.

I made a new fire.

The mercury went up to 9° at Mt.

At 2 PM we drove to the P.O. & P.O.'s store. In front of the P.O. A.A. Carpenter was having a party of ladies fill his Bus Steigh. to carry them to Mrs. Fanny Gates. She to entertain a Whist or euchre Party.

8.40 Mercury at Zero.

Thursday, January 24, 1907

Temperature 14° below Zero at 7 a.m.
Still air

Sun came up bright and clear.

Found a good fire in the cellar.
Having well loaded it before going to
bed.

Went to the barn. a good fire was
in the stove. the lantern was burning in
the water cupboard and the faucet was
clear. Cats were quiet not desiring
to follow me to the house as usual.

11-20 2° below Zero. Clear and bright
air, light breeze.

At 1.25. 4° . Air keen and glistening
I am to carry Julia to Mrs. Sage. at
Quaker Inn. to a whist party.

Rec'd a letter from Cousin Addison S.
Whiting. 9202 Cedar Ave. Cleveland Ohio
1428.

9.30. P.M. Zero.

Friday, January 25, 1907

Mercury. 6° . at 7.30 Heavily over-
cast. Began to spit snow at 8.10.

Ate our breakfast between 9 am &
9.20 A.M.

Telephoned Stuart and asked him to
bring us the Mail. He did so.

Snowing a little most of the day.

Stayed in doors. Mercury held its
own all day at 14° .

Saturday, January 26, 1907

Temperature 14° at 7.20. Air full of snow. from 10" to 12" on the ground and is accumulating quite fast.

11.30. 17° large flakes falling -

The temperature holds to 17° through the day. Jacob has run about the yard with the snow plow.

We drove to the Village. and while I was having a shave Julia took Ed S. Safford at the P.O. and gave him a ride.

Shave 10^{cts}

Sunday, January 27, 1907

Mercury. 9° at 7.15. Heavily overcast and spitting snow. There is some over 12" of snow on the ground.

It has been spitting snow all day.

And the sun has not put in an appearance at any time today.

Mercury went up to 19° but has been dropping and at 9.15 P.M. stands

The water tub in the barn froze over about $\frac{1}{2}$ " and the pipe stuck some where between the shutoff in the cellar and faucet in Closet. I got it started past the "shut off" but am obliged to let it be until tomorrow hoping no harm will follow. I left a good fire in the Harbors Room and lantern in the Closet.

Monday, January 28, 1907

Temperature. 9° at 7.15 A.M.

The water pipes got stuck at the barn and I had to uncover them below the floor and in the ground.

I worked on them the most of the day and got them clear as far as the ground floor. There was a good fire in the stove

Ann Frances Henry came on the 11 AM train for a sleigh ride which Julia gave her. }
between 1.30 and 3 o'clock. when she
went home.

all night. We drove to the village &
after dinner I got shaved and .10¢

Received a letter of 15 pages from Mrs. Albert Henry. (Mary A. R. Whiting) Kalamazoo Michigan. through her I hear from my old School Mate David Fisher formerly of Wrentham.

Tuesday, January 29, 1907

Mercury. 8° at 7. o'clock Clear &
bright. Crisp air and still

{This is Tuesdays record

Wednesday, January 30, 1907

Temperature, 24° . at 7.15. S.W. and
snowing.

12° at 10 o'clock P.M.

Thursday, January 31, 1907.

Mercury. 2° at 7. A.M. Overcast. N.E.
Spitting snow.

Went to the barn after going into the cellar to see to the fire found a good one there sifted the ashes from the kitchen stove and got a load of coal for the kitchen

Found the water pipes in running order and a fire in the barners room stove.

Cats all comfortable and quiet.

We drove to the village called at the P.O. and Prob. Marshal. Spitting snow all the forenoon. A Sun broke through the clouds at 11 A.M.

Julia had Bryner send a team for us to take us to the Town Hall to attend the Quarterly Meeting of the Sharon Historical Society.

An interesting meeting as usual thanks to Mrs. Eugene Tappan.

22° at 10.30.

Quarterly Meeting of the Sharon Historical Society

Friday, February 1, 1907

Temperature 22° at 7.10 Snowing.
The air is full of snow. S.E.

Some 3" of snow during the night

Snowing but does not accumulate very fast. It is reducing down to a fine mist and is moderating very fast. The heavy coating of frost is running from the barn windows and the walls of the barn in the horse section is running off.

M. Hansen paid his Rent for February 5.00

The temperature has gone up to 34°

Rec'd a telephone message from Ella
at 3.35.

We rode up to the village for the 5.30
Mail. The snow is softening which
causes the horse to ball badly.

Rec'd a letter from my Attorney, Mr. Burowell
saying he did not want me to come in tomorrow
as he would be away all day.

Said he would attend to the Court Monday
and the case would freeze up to April sure.
34° at 9.50.

Saturday, February 2, 1907

Mercury, 30° at 6.45. Overcast.

Mr. Tufts came this morning to look over
my accounts. Came at Green Smith suggestion.
at 9 o'clock train. I carried him to the 11 o'clock
train.

George J. Rane paid his rent for February.

John J. Perry " " " January.

After dinner we drove to the village.

I had a shave at Roache's - and while
there Julia did some errands and walked
down to Maria's. found only Ed & Mary
there. She having gone to Boston.

The going is very soft.

The snow melted very fast through the day.

36° at 9.30 PM.

Sunday, February 3, 1907

Temperature, ~~22° at 7.10. Snowing~~
30° at 7.15. Sun came up
amid Clouds a stiff breeze blowing and
at 7.45 Mercury at 27°

Carried Julia to Church and wait for
her. The sleighing is rough so much
ice. and the wind is active from the
N.W. The Temperature is falling, at
9.30. 24° at 3.15 - 23°.
4.15 - 22° . 8.30 P.M. 17°

I made a fire in the harness room and
hung the lantern in the Water Cupboard

Light breeze blowing.

8.30. Julia received a telephone message
from Mr. Edward A. Warren of Fall River
saying Mr James Wherry was very sick.
trouble - hemorrhage of the brain his right side
is helpless. has two trained nurses from
Providence and the Doctor says he has a
fighting chance.

May the Lord be with them in their
affliction and restore him

Monday, February 4, 1907

Mercury. 12° at 7 a.m. Overcast.

I am summons to appear at Dedham Court today to answer a demand of the Dedham Institution for Savings.

Henry F. Buswell Esq answers for me.

The Sun made itself visible at 10. a.m.. air quiet.

I wheeled out 2 barrows of ashes from the shed and it taxed my old back, and it is grumbling and complaining bitterly.

11.15. 16° Sun out bright.

We drove to the village for the mail Rec^d a letter from Helen.

1.30 Sun obscured and has the appearance of getting ready to snow.

Tuesday, February 5, 1907

Temperature 10° at 7 AM a furious snow storm raging. The walls are almost covered. and I waded through the snow up to my knees to the barn. Dug out a path from the kitchen to the depth of the snow shovelled.

8.30 10° . Left the rest of the path making for Jacob to go through with a "snow plow."

12⁰⁰ M. lightning up. The snow has been falling and getting about is heavy no one has been here but Jacob on his milk route.

I went to the barn watered and fed the horses and I was away so long that Julia came wading up to see what had become of me. Dear soul she is fearful something may happen to me. If I felt that I was in any way, as giving out, I should tell her.

Julia has been to the barn 3 times once to feed the cats and twice to see what had become of me. It began to snow again at 4 o'clock 9°

Heavy fall of snow.

Wednesday, February 6, 1907

Mercury - 8° at 7 o'clock heavily
overcast and spitting snow - Air still.

11 AM. Sun comes out clear and
bright.

I go to the barn after clearing
paths. found the water tub frozen
over and the kettle of water on the
stove. On my second trip to the
barn I carry a big hod of coal. and
make a fire in the harness room. I
keep the lantern burning against the
faucet. that keeps it warm.

Stuart brought the Mail.

2-30 we drove to the village. found
the roads well broke out - No heavy
drift. The snow lies very level.

Stopped at the P.O. - Market. O.H.
Derry's. Saw Maria at her window
as we came by.

Mercury 16° at sundown
at 9 o'clock 6°

Thursday, February 7, 1907

Temperature. 1 below zero. at 6.4.5

Sun came up clear. air still
and crisp - Everything sparkling -

Moderating - Bright Sun.

2° at 8.A.M. 5° 8.30 - 7° 9.15

10° " 9.45

Julia went to Fall-River on the
11 o'clock train.. to enquire about
James W. Found him comfortable
no very apparent change. If anything
a little better.

I went to the station for the 5 o'clock
train it was 25 minutes late.

A young lady lost a mitten out of her
sleighs. I called to her but she was so
bundled up she did not hear me.

I picked it up and sent it in to Matthews
the Station Master. He said he knew
the lady.

Friday, February 8, 1907

Mercury. 10° at 7 o'clock Overcast.
Has the appearance of more snow.

Found it warm and comfortable
at the barn.

Mended the sleigh fender.

The mercury went up to 30° at
noon.

We drove to the P.O. Market
and Telephone Office

and called at O.H. Derry's and
got the brace he made for the
Sleigh - .10 cents.

Did up the barn chores early.

When I went down cellar at
9 o'clock to coal up for the
night. Julia came down and
said the mercury was down to
 8° or 9° a lively dropping -

Saturday, February 9, 1907

Temperature 11° . at 7 A.M. Heavily overcast.

Snowing at 8 A.M.

8.30. Sun shining. and a snow flurry.

Went to the barn at 11.30. Made a fire in the harness room. got down some bedding from the loft and fed the horses.

26th Ht. My record

wrote a letter to Ella.

Recd an invitation (through Petter) from Cousin Melzar W. Allen to call on them next Wedn.

their 40th Anniversary.

12 Ht. 27th. Julia's

We drove to the village at 3 P.M. got the Mail. got the package of papers that Evelyn had done up for me to send by Julia that I forgot to bring. got a shavr. 10.cts -

Sunday, February 10, 1907

Mercury. 21° 7 A.M. Snowing
Has a wintry look.

Helen came between 9 and 10
o'clock. from Boston.

35° at M. Misty and quite
thick. Couple of inches of Snow
fallen.

Helen brought us a pound of St
Clair's Chocolates and a box of
Cakeb. and a 'Grape Fruit' from
Miss Elizabeth Blackburn.

She left by the 5. o'clock train. 36°

Monday, February 11, 1907

Temperature 24° . at 7. o'clock.
The Sun came up bright amid
light clouds.

Tuesday, February 12, 1907

Mercury. 4° below O. at 7 o'clock
at 8 a.m. 2° " " Clear

At 9.30. 2° moving up slow.

Went to the barn at 9. found the tub
frozen over and ice in the kettle on the
stove 2 inch thick. The water pipe was
free.

I made a good fire in the stove
and warmed the room up nicely. which
satisfied the 6 cats. They did not feel like
going out in the cold. but waited for
Julia to bring them their breakfast.

At 11 we drove to the P.O. Rec'd a letter
from Lizzie.

3 P.M. 11°

Wednesday, February 13, 1907

Temperature 5° below 0. 7 a.m.
2° " " 8. "

Sun came up bright and began to grow hazy about 10 a.m.

The fire in the harness room kept every thing comfortable in the barn.

1.45. 28° Still air.

We drove to the Village for the mail. Got Charv. Called at P.O. borrowed a Snow Shovel and cleared away the snow at my Horse shed so that I could get in when we came to the C.S.S.

A very pleasant gathering

Church Sociable and Supper.

Thursday, February 14, 1907

Mercury. 37°. 6.45. Light Misty
Clouds.

Ella telephoned she should
come and see us. if the wind didn't
blow too hard.

Nine O'clock Just learned The Box
Factory burned this morning about
One o'clock. Built in 1856.

We drove to the P.O. The snow is
settling very fast - the gutters are
full of water.

Ella came from Taunton on the
One o'clock train

We carried Ella to the 4 o'clock
train.

We shall probably lose
a good tenant. by the loss of the
Box Factory.

Inundary rumor -

Friday, February 15, 1907

Temperature 28° at 6.40 Over-
cast.

Sun came out at 9.07. closed in
again in 15 minutes.

Has the appearance of snow.

Received a letter from Mrs James Allen
Webster Grove (Sarah King) Missouri
acknowledging the receipt of her trunk
she left here when she was here.

H. F. Leonard brought me $\frac{1}{2}$ ton
of nut coal for the barn.

We drove to the village got the
mail Julia got me a pair of
rubbers at P. B.

On our way home we were intending
to give Maria and Mary a call. But
met them out for a walk.

Saturday, February 16, 1907

Mercury. 26° at 6.25. Heavy cloud in the E.

at 7.20 the Sun broke through for a few minutes

while wheeling a barrow of ashes from the shed I got a tumble and hurt my left shoulder.

A few occasional glimpses of the Sun during the day.

At 3 o'clock we drove to the Village
got the mail

and on our way home called at Maria's. Found only Edw and Marion. Maria and Mary had gone to Boston. We were entertained with a few hands at Whist while there.

Maria and Mary came just as we were ready to leave. 5.30.

Turned in at 10 o'clock. Had my back and shoulders bathed in Witch Hazel.

Sunday, February 17, 1907

Temperature 30° at 7 o'clock.
Heavily overcast -
and heavy.

My shoulder is rather sore. In fact I am so, all over. all the muscles in my hand and fingers ache. as I move them.

We have our breakfast at 9. this morning.

Has the appearance of snow or rain
 36° . 10.30.

11-45. Spitting Snow. A company going by on Snow shovs. - Mrs. Shaw Marion Davenport. Mrs. Hinchliff and two other women. and two men.

Mrs Shaw showed her agility by getting on the wall and keeping off successfully.

Has come and telephoned for Dr Dole.

3.30 Sun in a haze. Anght at 4. P.M.
Julia has gone for a walk says she may fetch up at Maria's. She did so.

30° . Sun down.

Monday, February 18, 1907

Mercury, 13° at 6.15. Overcast.

Clouds, bricky, with snow flurries
Went to the barn. Made a
fire in the harness room. a light
freeze in the water tub. I forgot
to hang the lantern on the faucet.

a good breeze during the night.
8 o'clock, Sun is clearing away the
Clouds.

Julia went for the Mail and
brought Mary and Marion home with
her. Then went back and brought Maria
and Edw. They are to dine with us
and spend the day.

Marion having to get ready for
her Euchre party which is to meet
with her and be entertained next
Wed. left soon after dinner.

The Company left at 5.15.

I left a lantern hanging on the water
faucet in the barn. and a good fire in
the Harness room.

14° at 8 o'clock

Tuesday, February 19, 1907

Temperature 5° at 6.35. - Sun came up bright and in 15" went into a cloud and at 8 o'clock, was in a mist. at 8.35. a haze.

Found a good fire in the harness room. and warm in the water cupboard
Weather moderating very fast.

9.30. 16° 10.55 31° . PM 1.50 34°

Murky. Probably getting ready to rain.

I carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club. Meet at Town Hall.

At the P.O. learned Horace S. Shepard died this morning at 5.30 o'clock.

At 3 o'clock it began to snow and at 4 o'clock. It looks as though it meant business. 32° .

Wednesday, February 20, 1907

Mercury. 26° at 5-30. Sun came up behind a heavy cloud. and in 15" went behind another one.

During the forenoon the sun is in a mist.

We drove to the village at 2.45 at P.O. and Market.

at 4.30 it begins to sleet snow. the air has been very damp and now it is coming fine. and has the appearance of a considerable fall.

Julia brought 2 tickets for the entertainment at the Town Hall the 22nd - B.5 B.6.

Thursday, February 21, 1907

Temperature . 24° at 6.30 Clear.
4" of snow fell last night.

Julia had an invitation to meet
the Whist Club that met at Maria's
this afternoon.

I carried her there and
then went to the Barber's for a shave.
Got the mail and came home.
It began to grow cold.

At 5 o'clock I went for Julia
and after I got home it grew so
cold I made a fire in the harness
room and hung a lit lantern on
the water faucet.

Friday, February 22, 1907

Mercury. 2° at 6. 40. Clear.

Anniversary of Washington's birth.

Drove to the Village, P.O. & Market
P.O. Met Mr. Pappan, there.

We had Brymer send a Cornell
Sleigh to take us to the Town Hall.

Although it was growing cold
we went very comfortable.

The Hall was finely decorated, and
was well filled.

Mr. Mire was well received and
delivered an interesting address.

Saturday, February 23, 1907

Temperature 8° below 0. 6.45. Clear and bright.

Went to the barn before breakfast. found a good fire in the harness room warm and comfortable. renewed the oil in lantern and left the lantern hanging on the faucet.

We drove to the station and left the team for Bryner to care for. and took the Express train for Boston 8.10. AM.

And from the S terminal. we went to the Ironmont Building 518 Room at Henry F. Burwell Office. By Appointment. To consult him about our Case brought against me by the Graham Savings Institution.

After seeing Mr Burwell. I called in at Macallan, Parker & Co to see Foster Hall & Mitchel. From there I called at 256 Devonshire St. At the entrance I was hailed by Otis Ezra Swift. In the Office I saw Mr. Foyth. Smith. Dyer. Norris. Whitman. Adams. Dalton And two others. I can't recall their names.
O. at 10. PM.

Sunday, February 24, 1907

Mercury 12° below O. at 6.45
Clear and still.

Went to the barn before breakfast
Found every thing comfortable
The fire in the stove was alive and
warm.

The Sun is very brilliant. and the
lack of air makes it very comfortable -

Julia says she is going to walk
to from Church and I may
clear up the breakfast dishes -

George H. came in on us from the
One O'clock train from Readville and
stayed until time to take the 5 o'clock

Commenced to snow at 5.25.

19° 9.30 bed time.

Monday, February 25, 1907

Temperature. 19° at 6.55. Clear
As the sun came up amid white clouds
that softened the fierce light of the sun
there came waves of light and shade.
In the west and NW. it looks
heavy and dull.

Good 3" of snow fell during the night
at 9.30 the wind begins to shake the
snow from the trees. and the sun is
Obscure -

11. o'clock Wind howling and the snow is
drifting 32° .

Tuesday, February 26, 1907

Mercury. 4° at 6.45. The Sun came up under a heavy cloud, and showed itself about 5".

I went to the barn found the water in the Kettle on the stove frozen.

The lantern hanging on the faucet kept that warm. 8 AM. 4° .

Sun in a haze.

I drove to the village alone Julia being busy. I received a letter from Ella.

Mary came and spent the day with us. On account of Marion's Entertaining the Whist Club.

I made a fire in the Harness room and hung the lantern on the faucet.

Mary went home at 5.30.

A brilliant night the moon in all its glory of light the Mercury about 12° at. 9.15.

Wednesday, February 27, 1907

Temperature 14° at 6.45. Overcast
Wazy in the East.

Sun showed itself 8.15

- We are having severe cold weather
and the "Coal bins" suffer as well as
the pockets

The snow is hard and crisp
Making the sleighing excellent.

The squirrels are busy in the yard
under the Oak tree digging through
the snow for acorns. They work lively
but keep an eye to their safety.

Thursday, February 28, 1907

Mercury. 2° below zero. Sun came up clear.

I made a fire in the harness room early. although the room was warm. The lantern kept the faucet from freezing.

After breakfast we got ready to go to the Station for the 9 o'clock train for Taunton.

But when we got there found the regular train was stalled at Readville and the Express train was flagged for us. It was Barney Williams' train.

He is one of the oldest Conductors. and I have known him ever since he has been on the road. and always have a pleasant greeting from him when we meet. And came home with him as far as Mansfield.

We found Ella waiting for us. She sent a team for us at the Station. but it got there too late.

Sometime near midnight there was a fire over our bay Street. Devine. Family

24° 9.30 A.M. Snowing

Friday, March 1, 1907

Temperature 8°. 6.30. Sun came up
Clear.

Snow enough fell through the night
to make the sleighing better. softening
the hard places. making the sleighing
excellent.

Reviewing my accounts and making
a new schedule. and looking up vouch-
ers. verifying the entries.

Julia has been stirring up our
sleeping room. dusting the rugs and
everything movable.

at 3.30 we drove for the Mail. and
came home by the Cemetery.

In the evening Maria telephoned to
know if we would come and dine
with her tomorrow! Julia telephoned

to a favorable reply.

Rec'd a notice from the Secretary of the Common-
wealth that my Commission as a Justice of
the Peace will expire on the 14th inst.

I have held the Office over 50 years
Shall not ask a renewal.

Saturday, March 2, 1907

Mercury. 33° at 6.15. Storming.

Air full of moisture and the ice is forming on the trees.

We got ready and drove to the village called at the P.O. Julia had a letter from Frances saying James was improving slowly. Had been up three times in a wheel chair

We stopped at Maria's and dined with her. Mary & Marion and spent the afternoon with them.

The Sun came out in the afternoon and the trees shed the accumulated frost that had collected.

The Mercury ran up to over 40°.

We spent a very pleasant afternoon. Maria is a very pleasant entertainer

Sunday, March 3, 1907

Thermometer. 33°. 6.50. Overcast.

Red Squirrel under the trees looking for acorns.

The atmosphere looks grey, and has the appearance of snow. Cleared bright at 9.30.

Julia walked to Church and left me to look after the Cooking and go after her at close of the service.

Well I looked after the Kettles and Steamers Pot Roast and Squash. I put water to the Pot Roast and sat down to read but was soon asleep. and was aroused by a call from the P.R. Kettle. I stepped lively for a few minutes. Soon had the kettle supplied with water. and the doors and windows open but not without some damage. for I knocked the Palm from its pedestal and broke the pot.

It seem that I have "Pot Suck".

I went for Julia. Helen came as we sat down to dinner. And she brought me a jar of "wine jelly" from Elizabeth Blackburn.

Monday, March 4, 1907

Mercury. 28° at 6.15. Storming.
Snowed during the night
a full inch. Wind a little gusty.

Annual Town Meeting.

Attended the Meeting long enough to
cast my ballot, and see if Julia's
name was on the list.

While I was casting my ballot
Julia went for Maria! and they
went in together.

The lower vestibule was rank
with tobacco smoke and filth.

It needed a constable and Board
of Health to clear it out. It is
a disgrace to the town.

Rec'd a letter from Cousin Mary.

Tuesday, March 5, 1907

Temperature, 20° at 6.15. Cloudy.

Big white clouds. and beautiful blue sky.

Staid in doors all the AM. at my desk.

I carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club at their Rooms at Petter's Block.

The sleighing is excellent.

At. 4.30 I went for Julia and met her near the P.O. on Pond St.

Mr. bynes Noyes is putting an addition on to his house

Wednesday, March 6, 1907

Mercury. 12th at 6. A.M. Sun
came up behind a big cloud.

Carried Julia to take the 8.09 train
for Fall-River. Air sharp and crisp.

Came home and applied myself in
drawing off accounts and separating
the several divisions.

Went in to the Office at 3.15. and
found two newspaper clippings. Articles
written by Capt. John Drew. Under the
name of the Kermabcker. The Ombre"
Of "The Witch of the Sea" "The Kermabcker
in Australia Number 22. -

Julia came home on the 5 o'clock
train. She found James comfortable
and the people hopeful concerning
him.

Thursday, March 7, 1907

Temperature . 11-° at 6. A.M. The sun came up clear.

Hans Hansen came over for a call for the Doctor.

I wheeled 2 barrows of ashes out from the shed and dumped myself with the last one. It provoked me exceedingly, that I could not recover myself. but had to go in a hee-lo-like a blundering booby.

My next load was the swill tub. wheeled to the barn. was more successful this time.

In the afternoon we drove to the village I called at Derry; and had the mare's shoes set. 75¢ worth. while Julia did some errands and called on Maria and Mary

Julia baked some "Boston Cookies" I cracked the nuts and cut them up. also chopped the raisins.

Friday, March 8, 1907

Mercury. 14° at 6. o'clock - The
Sun came up in a cloud and in 5"
went out of light. It looks very
gray and heavy in the West.
I think there will be more snow.

9.30. Snowing fine -

Saturday, March 9, 1907

Temperature 22° . at 6 o'clock
Sun came up clear.

I carried Julia to the Station for the
9 o'clock train for Boston.

Met John G. Phillips at the P.O.

I was busy all day at my desk.

When Julia came home she brought
the mail. and a letter from Fletcher
saying his mother while going for the
train slipped on the ice and fell.
and broke her ankle. Says he will
write to day. This happened yester-
day.

Arthur is in Pinehurst N.C.

Sunday, March 10, 1907

Mercury. 17° at 6.30. Sun in a
haze.

I kept quiet all the forenoon
on account of my excessive lameness.

Fed the Mare and came away. Monk
had gone to Church with Rodney's
team.

At noon it began to snow. and
at 5.15 it is falling fine.

Monday, March 11, 1907

Temperature 24° at 6.15 Sun not
visible until 8 o'clock.

Went out and cleared the paths after
Chas Geissler had been around with
the snow plow.

There was a snow fall of about
six inches of light snow.

Tuesday, March 12, 1907

Mercury. 16° . at 6 o'clock
Sun came up clear and bright

40° . 9. 45.

Hazy when I went to the
barn at noon.
and begins to look grey.

Went to the village. called at the
P.O. . Dymill Pharmacy and got 5^{cts} worth
of "Flour Sulphur" - at P.O. and got
a vial of Essence of Wintergreen 12^{cts}

I put some of the sulphur on my eye
and it took well good. about as harsh
as the copper the Doctor used.

Wednesday, March 13, 1907

Temperature 38° at 6 o'clock
a drizzling rain.

Snow is settling fast.

We drove to the village called on
Michael and got shaved. Roach was
full and his waiting room was full
of tobacco smoke.

Church sociable and Supper

Thursday, March 14, 1907

Mercury. 38° 6. Overcast.
8 o'clock Raining.

My Commission as Justice of the Peace
for Massachusetts expires today.
I was Commissioned under Gov. N P Banks
some 50 years ago. and I will not
make application for a reappointment.

Mr & Mrs John G. Phillips dined with
us and spent the afternoon.

When they left I gave them my
Sheldrake to adorn their Dining Room
Mantle.

Friday, March 15, 1907

Temperature 30° at 6.20. Sun came out of a cloud at 6.50 - Light breeze.

We drove to the village in our sleigh
Met Ed Safford on the street he came in town last evening.

Met Mr. Kempton. He wanted to know the amount of water fall between Massapoag Outlet and the bottom of our pit. I gave him 23 feet 18 ft and 6 feet. = 47 ft.

Rec'd a letter from Lizzie Gile. said she was in bed and writing with a pencil.

The Blue Birds have put in an appearance.

Saturday, March 16, 1907

Mercury 30° at 6.15. Bright

We drove to the village at 9.30.
in the sleigh found it poor sled-
ding

Rec'd a letter from the Correspond-
ing Secretary of the N.E. Historical Socy.
Notifying me of my delinquency in
yearly dues and requesting me not
to give up my membership.

I notified them last year of my
withdrawal. stating that I was unable
to attend any of the meetings at the same
time that I did not feel indebted to the Society
having paid in yearly dues over \$90.00

We drove to the village on wheels
at 3 o'clock. and on our way
home stopped at Maria's found.
she and Mary had gone to
Boston. They came home before
we left.

Sunday, March 17, 1907

Temperature . 56° at 6.30.

Sun clear and bright.

Carried Julia to Church. Wind a
real gale.

11.25. 52° .

Mare goes lame.

Went for Julia at close of Church
service

George & Lizzie came by trolley and
walked down on the 12 M.

Helen came on the 1 P.M. Steam train

Our cart.

They left for the seven o'clock train
Bymer's team called for
them.

A strong breeze has been blow-
ing all day.

Both George & Helen brought us a box
of Caramels and Chocolate.

Monday, March 18, 1907

Mercury. 34° at 6.15. Sun in
a cloud. The fields begin to look
bare.

We did not go to the village until
late in the afternoon.

Tuesday, March 19, 1907

Temperature. 32° at 6.10 A.M.
Sun amid clouds.

It soon began to grow hazy.

And at 11 o'clock began to grow misty
with an occasional snow flake.

At one o'clock P.M. it was heavily
Overcast and began to show signs of a
coming storm. at 3.30 a smart snow
fall commenced which before it is
through will probably cover the ground.

At 4.15. I am to go for Julia at
the Foreightly Club where I left her
at 3 o'clock.

Rec^d a letter from the Treasurer of the
Commonwealth requesting to know the
amount of legacy from the estate of Maria
F. Richards.

Mr Wm. F. Hall died this morning.

The ground is white with snow at 9 o'clock
at 9.30 lightning and distant thunder.

Wednesday, March 20, 1907

Mercury. 37° at 6. A.M. Clear and a high wind. That is drying up the ground.

Not a particle of the snow that fell last evening is visible.

We drove to the Village about 9.30 the wind is blowing strong from the N.W.

Met Edward S. Safford at the P.O.

We drove to the Village at 4 o'clock
Julia called at the fruit store.
and at Mrs. Wickes. Then came home
direct.

Thursday, March 21, 1907

Temperature 24° at 6 o'clock.
Clear and bright.

Started by trolley for Dedham by way of Mattapan on the 9.35 car. found Maria aboard bound for Dorchester and Boston. On our arrival at Dedham we went to the Probate Office and copied the records of Maria S. Richards Will. Also copy of Rodney's etc as Admin of Geo R. M. Est.

We returned to Mattapan. arriving there at 1.10. and debated about giving Mrs. Sh. H. Hinchley & Dan. a call. Consulted a Police man how to get there - He kindly gave us a clue. and directed us to a car that would take us near there. We went on board and found it went by the door.

We found them at home just getting up from their dinner table.

We found them well and we had a very pleasant and agreeable call.

Expense attending the trip. .50⁰⁰

Friday, March 22, 1907

Mercury. 36°. 6.AM Overcast.

Made up the account of Legacies paid under the Will of Maria T. Richards to send to the State Treasurer.

We drove to the village. I had my hair cut and a shave. 35.25

I sent a letter to the State Treasurer Arthur B. Chapin. giving him an account of bequests paid for under the Will of Maria T. Richards.

\$100.00 to Otis S. Tolman \$100. to Louisa T. Jones
100.00 in trust for Walter Seabury Tolman.

\$50.00 for a tablet for Wm Tolman Sen. \$50.00 for
a tablet for Benj. Richards. and 4400.70
the residue to Della C. Richards -

I sent to Mary Hewes Hinckley - my vital Statistics of Sharon.

We spent the afternoon with Mr & Mrs George Kempton.

Saturday, March 23, 1907

Temperature 55° at 5.55 AM.
A beautiful morning.

Julia said the roofing paper on the Square house was hanging over the window. Holland having just wheeled the the ashes from the cellar we went over and found all the roofing we put on last fall was all blown off from the N side. and the tenant said it was blown off last Sunday.

We gathered up the roofing, some of it as far as the long shed in the rear of the barn. and nailed it on with 5 penny nails and used the round tin caps using over four pounds of them.

I got pretty well used up, my bones and muscles ache well. and I am obliged to use my crutches.

Sunday, March 24, 1907

Mercury . 39.^o at 630. Sun came up in a cloud shining a few minutes and then disappearing.

The atmosphere has a grey look.

George and Esther came on the 9 o'clock train.

A misty rain set in between 11 & 12. O'clock. followed by hail, snow and rain.

Julia carried George and Esther to take the 5. o'clock train. S. S.

I gave Esther and Ruth each. some United State Scrip. Continental bills and Confederate Scrip. - State of Alabama. N. S.

At 5.30 Snow covers the ground, and it is time Julia was at home. 320

Monday, March 25, 1907

Temperature. 24° at 6.10 Am.

About 3 inches of snow covers the ground.

A little haze about the Sun.

Cleared off the Paths.

My head is a little heavy.

Bury all day at my desk.
Except a drive to the village

Snow most all gone by night.

Jacob & Charles came and removed the load of meadow hay they had stored in the barn.

The P.O. Master has raised the rent of his boxes to 60 cents per quarter.

Frances anniversary 1843.

Tuesday, March 26, 1907

Temperature 29.[°] at 6.15. Night

I have a peculiar sensation in my left ear there is a buzzing sound such as a mosquito makes when it is going to light on you.

Received a letter from Arthur B. Chapin Treasurer of the Commonwealth asking for a return of my account giving the amount due the State as Inheritance Tax -

Noticed Crape on the door jam at Harrison Harwoods.

Wednesday, March 27, 1907

Temperature. 39.° 5.45. Sun came up amid Clouds.

Julia went to Boston on the 9 o'clock train to meet A. F. Burwell at 12. Then if she has time she will go out to West Newton to see how Lizzie is getting along.

It is a beautiful morning
And Julia says they are merry.

Thursday, March 28, 1907

Temperature 40° at 6.10. Sun
came up in clouds. a mild wind.

I am very sore and lame this
Morning.

We drove to the village at 11 A.M.
rec^d another letter from The Tax
Collector by Mail. a correction.

About 3 o'clock Mrs. Perry & Daughter
from Cottage Street gave us a call.
The Mother is a chatty body, a
very pleasant person.

My Mare has gone dead lame.

at 6.15 Julia brought me a Egg
nog for my supper. a little
spiced.

The air is very mild and spring
like, warmer ~~and~~ drier than in S.W.

Friday, March 29, 1907

Temperature 59° at 6.07. Our car

Cleared at 8 o'clock the air being still Julia recommended we burn off the fog grass back of the house.

So I went out and set fire to it so that it burned against the wind and so burned slow and could handle it better. burned out 12 M.

It breezed up a little from the So. at 1 P.M. 75° at 12 M.

Julia telephoned Maria to come with Mary and spend the afternoon. They walked over and

We carried them home at 5.15.

And saw Bessie who has been staying at Somerville H.C.

Saturday, March 30, 1907

Temperature 45.° at 6 o'clock
Heavy Fog.

Sun came out at 25 minutes past
7 o'clock

Bury getting ready to go over to
Stoughton to call on Della C Comstock
to tell her about the Inheritance
Tax claimed by the State.

I left a memo. with the
understanding that Comstock
would call on the Treasurer
and settle it.

We went by trolley - from the Square
at Stoughton, we went up Porter St
to the 10th house on the left side of
the street. to Jonathan Comstock.

Found them very pleasantly
situated.

We returned on the Car that
left at 4.30. - Young Rae came and paid
their rent ~~five~~ ^{two} ~~dollars~~

Called at Roache's both going and
coming but he was full and I could
not get shaved.

Sunday, March 31, 1907

Temperature 43° at 6.30.
Overcast.

Julia walks to Church, the Mare
is as lame as I am.

My mind is heavy and sorrowful, as fast
as I get relieved of one trouble, another
presents itself. and I know not which way
to turn. I know it is cowardly to
yield to the depression. And I trust for
Julia's sake I may be able to overcome
the difficulties as they arise

After a busy life of so many years, of
comparative comfort, and now every move
is downward. and what has been ~~the~~
accumulated by years of toil is fast
slipping away.

Julia has done much to stop the
slide and I fully appreciate her kindness
and good will and I hope and trust things
may turn in her favor.

SW

Sidney Weston wife called this P.M. and
I loaned him my copy of Early Church Records

Monday, April 1, 1907

Temperature 35°. at 6.20 Raining
At 6.30 Snow and rain At 7 o'clock
the ground is covered with snow, and
the air is full of snow - gently falling

A carriage came for me to take
me to the Town House to cast my
vote for Water Commissioners.

Shaw... 10
min

I rec'd by Mail a letter from O.E.
Mann. Ely Nevada. wanting
a Mann Memorial published by
Geo. Sumner Mann.

I sent a letter to Arthur B. Chapin Treasurer
of the Commonwealth. one to Ella.
one to Henry F. Buswell.

Wrote to Mr. O. E. Mann.

It has been storming all day.

Mr. Grant came in and paid
advance Rent for 2 months to May 31.st
\$ 10.00

Tuesday, April 2, 1907

Temperature . 27° at 6 o'clock Overcast
Quite a fall of snow during the night
A fine drifty snow falling - chilly air -

Cleared off, but the sun has not come out
at 12 M.

Rev Mr. Perry from Cottage St drove
through the yard and inquired how I
was. having met me at Cobbs Corner on Saturday
on crutches

I carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club.
and then drove down to Maria's my Mare
was so lame. and staid there until Julia
came at 5. Maria Bessie & Marion
have been to Dedham and Bessie got
a "bill of Divorcement."

Wednesday, April 3, 1907

Temperature, 24° at 6.20.

Bright -

M. Hansen sent in 5.00 Rent for March.

Young Regan called at 9.15 and said Mrs Monk sent him to get some Manure to make a "hot bed" I told him to say I had not opened the cellar yet.

At 10.30 we drove to the P.O. rec'd a letter from Mr. Bursell. we went and came by the Factory.

When we got home found Helen here.

Julia carried her to the Station for the 5 o'clock train. Helen as usual brought us souvenirs of her visit in the shape of grape fruit and figs -

Thursday, April 4, 1907

Temperature 25° at 5.45
Heavy white frost.

I carried Julia to the station to take the 9 o'clock train for Boston. to meet H. F. Buswell by appointment.

I came home and read the papers and burned some leaves in the driveway

After Noon came in and fell asleep
When I awoke at 3 o'clock I went up to George's place to see about his apple trees and while there Mr. Perry from Cottage Street called and took me home and visited my office. and home.

Friday, April 5, 1907

Temperature. 44° at 5.40. Raining.

It soon cleared away and at 10. we got ready and drove to the Village got the Mail. and I called at Roachies and got a shave.

Julia called at the Fruit store and got some Oranges and then called at Mrs. Wickes and got a loaf of bread right from the oven. and there I met her. and came home.

Saturday, April 6, 1907

Temperature. 26° at 5.30 Clear.
Cold wind blowing -

We are getting ready to go to Boston

We drove to the village to take the
9.35 Trolley car. stopped on the way
at Bryner's and took Henry Carpenter
in and he took charge of the team

Henry said that 32 years ago today he
hailed some cotton from Boston on a
sled for us.

On our arrival in Boston we went
immediately to the Tremont Building
to Henry F. Buswell Office Room 518.

Edw.^d A. Warner met us there.

After doing our business with Mr.
Buswell. Edw^d went with us to
the Office of Mr. Adams Optician on
Tremont St. Where Julia got me a
Spectacle. and then Ed left us to join
Evalyn. We met Ella Butler and Miss
Oldridge. We came out at Petter's
Corner at 4 o'clock.

Sunday, April 7, 1907

Temperature 20° at 6.20. Clear
Heavy white frost.

I carried Julia to Church
took the Goddard Buggy out.

Julia walked home after Church
The air is raw and
Cold.

At 3 o'clock Julia
harnessed the mare into the
buggy after a fashion.. The
off shaft was run through the
bracket plate and the rear trace
had some twists in it and the
mares ears were under the fore
piece.

I have no reason to com-
plain. She did the best she knew
how.

We drove to the village
and called on Dora M. Leonard.

She has just had her house newly
renovated, and it is very nice
and cozy.

Monday, April 8, 1907

Temperature 33° at 6.30. Overcast
Heavy gray look.

At 8.15. Hailing and sleet.

I kept indoors all day. But
Julia walked to the village for
the mail and called at Baber's
and did an errand for me.

After 5 o'clock Julia went to
the village.

It has been a cold stormy day
a regular N. Easter.

Tuesday, April 9, 1907

Temperature. 29° . at 6.15 Overcast

John A. Bowman called this morning at 8 o'clock to learn what the four Tenement Houses & six acres of land could be bought for and the Rice Grove lot. and $\frac{1}{2}$ the Homestead lot. That part was out of the question unless he could sell us out.

Storming at noon. and at 1.30 It began to snow. and now at 3.30 it is a perfect winter scene. The snow is mist and the trees are loaded and the air is a mass of snow. about $1\frac{1}{2}$ " covers the ground.

I wonder where Julia is? when I left her at the village to take the trolley car a 10.35. she said she would take care of herself. for she did not know when she would return. It is breezing up. Strong N.E.

Julia walked down through the snow and was well "drabbled". Saw the scenery was beautiful.

Wednesday, April 10, 1907

Temperature. 31° . at 5 o'clock - Overcast

The morning opens with a decided
Wintery scene.

Julia is getting ready to go to Fall-
River on the 8.10 train.

We drove up in our sleigh, but it
was slushy going and the horse balled
badly. I stopped at Roaches
and got shaved.

Quite a snow fall at 9 o'clock.

It has been a lousy day.

I rec'd a Check for \$100.00 from J. B. Sawton
Attorney for Lydia Welch to keep the
Lot No 49. in R-R Cemetery in perpetual
Care to be invested and the income used

Julia came on the 3 train.

We attended the Sociable. It was a very
pleasant gathering.

Church Sociable and Supper.
Young Trindle aged years caused considerable
amusement by his criticism of Rev Mr Sayers prayer

Thursday, April 11, 1907

Temperature. 32° at 5.30. Heavily overcast.. At 6.30. not a ray indicating the position of the sun.

Came Julia to the Dentist at 10. o'clock. and I called at the Town-House to see the Collector. He said he did not wish to advertise the property. But would notify Mr. Torrey. and give him a chance to cover the property.

I was to call for Julia at 11. o'clock and she not being ready I was to go down to Maria's and stay until she came. I did so. go down and staid half an hour and then went back. and waited again. Not seeing anything of her, went away. I stoppped at Maria's. and took dinner with her. and Julia came in while we were at the table.

Edward S. is getting his dove cote in Maria's barn in order.

Friday, April 12, 1907

Temperature 29.° at 5.24. Bright.

9.15. Mrs. Abbot telephoned to know if Mrs. Jens Jensen could occupy one of the tenement houses. Saying her house was burned at 3 o'clock this morning.
Mr. Jensen is in Denmark.

Mrs. Jensen called about renting tenement NO 4. The same one they occupied when their house burned before.

I gave her the rent to May 1st and after that it would be five dollars per month the same as the others.

At four o'clock we drove to the village got a letter from Ella. saying she would come Monday to see us if we would be at home.

Met Geo S. Woodbridge opposite Mrs Wickes. and had a chat. also with Mrs George Bennett.

Saturday, April 13, 1907

Temperature. 3.8° at 5.45. Over-
cast. N. E. Rain and Snow -

8. o'clock The air is full of snow. and
~~on~~ the ground is white.

It stormed all the forenoon, a perfect
Wintery scene covering every thing to the
depth an inch and a half.

It cleared up soon after. 12 M.

Mrs Jensen came in and gave Julia
five dollars for the rent - in two one
dollar bills 4 quarters 13. dimes 10. V.^s
& 20 coppers.

Sunday, April 14, 1907

Temperature 37° at 5.45. Clear.

I carried Julia to Church and I visited my friend P. H. Baker until Church service was over.

He appears very patient under his helplessness. with his nurse Edw Morrison to wait on him. He moves about on crutches with Morrison at his back to support him in case of need.

Monday, April 15, 1907

Temperature 33° at 5.25 Clear.

I did a few chores this morning mending the Kakellet cover etc.

Julia did some laundry work

Ella came at one o'clock and went back on the 4.7 train. We carried her to the station and on our way home got the mail and at Mrs Wickes Julia got a loaf of bread.

Seeing Mrs. Davenport at work amid her rosebushes we stopped by the way side and she came to the carriage and chatted with Julia. and as we parted she said she would come and see us this evening.

Julia made some "Fugg" but not up to her usual good luck.

Mrs. Davenport and Blanche came and spent the evening. leaving at 9.45.

Tuesday, April 16, 1907

Temperature 29° at 5.45. Clear & Crisp.

Carried Julia to the village to meet the Dentist at 9 o'clock. Met Mrs. Davenport, waiting for her orders to be filled at P.O.

I drove down and called on P.H. Baker and got the Warrant, ordered of Harry M. Night Printer. and then drove down to see Ed Saffords Pigeon. he has 100 pair on the south side of Maria's barn and is fitting up the north side for 100. pair more.

Found Julia after long waiting and came home.

In the afternoon Julia walked to the Fortnightly meeting and I looked after Holland who came to put dressing on the lawn front of Geo H. House.

Wednesday, April 17, 1907

Temperature 34° at 5.30. Fair.

We drove up to our shed in the village and left our team, and took the 9.35 trolley car for Boston.

Opposite the Draftons we met Mrs Potter, and she loaned her (Julia) her "Fur tipper" -

The wind was blowing cold from the N.W.

We got to Mattapan at 10.35. and we went to the Bay State Trust Co and deposited the two checks I held for the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association.

Julia received a letter from Edward saying James had a "Blue Spell".

I stayed at the Bay State Trust Co. until Julia did her errands. and took the car at the subway that took us home at 3. o'clock.

Found Jacob plowing in the Old Orchard. Should judge from his work that he commenced at Noon. I think Mary Faxon got in the car at Cobb's Corner.

Thursday, April 18, 1907

Temperature 32° at 5.25. Clear.

32 years ago Brother George and I started for Concord & Lexington. and drove as far as Waltham. and put up for the night. So as to be on hand early in the morning at Concord to view the Celebration. 1775. + 1875.

Carried Julia to the dentist at 9. She walked home

At 2 o'clock I carried her to a party at Fanny Gates. and went for her at 5.30.

The weather is cold and raw.

Friday, April 19, 1907

Temperature. $31\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ 5.45. Sun came up bright for a few minutes and then went into a heavy haze.

Drove to the village got the mail quite a number of flags are flying.

Mr. Rau wants to know if he can have his garden spot this year?
I said yes

I see Mr. Grant is going to use his enclosed yard for a garden.

One o'clock air full of snow. It has a decided wintery look.

It was so cold in 1875 that the victuals put on the table hot. under the tent at Lexington froze before the people were seated

The air has been full of large flakes of snow all the afternoon. like feathers from a goose. but melted when they struck the ground.

Saturday, April 20, 1907

Temperature. 29.° at 5.20. Bright
Heavy white frost in the valley.

Busy at my desk all the fore-
noon.

At 3 o'clock we drove to
the village on our way over the flat
we were stopped the tenement house
roofs etc. by a woman who wanted
to look in them. so we drove back
and got key roofs. and left it in the
care of Mrs Grant.

At the village I stopped at Roaches
and Julia went about to make some
calls. An alarm of fire was sounded
and Roach donned his coat and ran
bring one of the firemen.

The fire found a small one in the
woods near the lights.

On our way home stopped at Mrs Wicks
for leaf of Brad. at Mrs. Kempfere to leave
a book and at Marias to leave a couple of
sugar bird coons I mended.

Sunday, April 21, 1907

Temperature 28° at 6.30. Clear.

Julia did not come out to Church.

Helen and George came on the One o'clock train.

David L. Day & wife called and engaged Tenement No. 6 to Commence May 1st.

Monday, April 22, 1907

Temperature 33° . at 5.30. Clear.

At work at the desk all the morning.

Hammered up the Mare and drove to the Cemetery to see Edmund Grover C.E. who was superintending the grading of the Monument Lot.

There was a fine Maple tree that he was going to raise. and I persuaded him to fill up around it instead some 3 feet.

Grover gave me a fossil clam that came from the Rocky Mountains some 6000 feet above Sea level.

In the Afternoon we drove to the Village - got the Mail. and on our way home stopped at Maria's. Edw^d & Berrie were the only ones at home.

Tuesday, April 23, 1907

Temperature 42° at 5.15. Overcast

We went to Boston this morning on the Express. at 8.50 to meet Ella. Henry Carpenter took charge of our team.

Met Ella at the gate entrance South Station.

We walked up Summer St to Washington St. and went in at Macallan Parker & Co Clothing Store.

Wednesday, April 24, 1907

Temperature. 43° at 5.30 Raining

Three Officers from the Foxboro Savings Bank. Called this morning. to see what could be done.

We drove to the P.O. for the Mail. Did not stop anywhere.

Thursday, April 25, 1907

Temperature, 40° at 5. 20. Clear. &
soon grew hazy.

I got my sleigh out of the barn and stored it in the long shed. hung the winter buffalo robes on the fence and beat the dirt out of them and packed them away in the Chests.

The farther door was unhinged so I put that to rights after a struggle.

Holland came for the afternoon and we took off the storm windows and stored them away. and then he spaded up Julia's garden. and I took off the storm door at the kitchen and hung the screen door in its place. and hung the screen door at the Office.

I then went on to the roof through the tower and nailed the zinc on the hip that blew off yesterday during the gale.

Had a narrow escape from a serious injury in taking down my "Chingle Hatchet" from the rack, it fell striking me on my face

We attended the annual Historical Meeting.

Friday, April 26, 1907

Temperature. Front Porch 50°. Heavy.

Post. warrants for the Rock-Ridge Bern-
stery Association. Meeting (Annual)

At 10.30 We drove to the village: and I
went immediately to Darry's to have
the Mare's fore shoes set and hoofs pared
down. Julia walked down to call on
Maria & Mary who arrived home this morn-
ing from Somerville N.D.

Jacob carting manure from the barn cellar
on the old Orchard lot.

About 7 o'clock Julia called my atten-
tion to a big blaze in front of Abbott
As it seemed to be spreading we went
up to see that it did not come this
way. I hobbled on my crutches. But
a thunder storm suddenly came up
that put the fire out and we ran home
getting somewhat wet.

Saturday, April 27, 1907

Temperature. Ther. 40°. Frost. Borch.

Drove to the village got the mail. Julia had a letter from Lizzie wherein she told how she is getting over her lameness.

Julia did a few errands at P.O. and on our way J. got a loaf of bread at Mrs Wickers and stopped at Maria's for an hours chat.

Met Dr. Chace in front of the P.O. He is not looking very rugged. Said he liked to sit by a wood fire these cold days. I told him "There's my sentiments too"

Sunday, April 28, 1907

Temperature 38° at 6.30. Overcast.

A drizzling rain set in about 9.30. and continued until about 1.30 o'clock.

I went to the barn at 11.30 and cared for the horses.

I have kept very quiet from necessity. My muscles are very sore and lame.

and have been reading when not asleep in my chair.

Heavy fog. at 10 P.M.

Monday, April 29, 1907

Temperature, 42.° at 5.15. Storming
Rained during the night

Maria telephoned that they would like to come and see us if we were to be at home by 2 o'clock. Julia said we would be at home and we would go for the mail and bring them down. Maria. Mary and Berrie.

I went and brought them over. and they staid until 5. and walked home.

Tuesday, April 30, 1907

Temperature 54° . at 5 o'clock Sun
in a cloud.

Carried Julia to the Town House. The
Fortnightly Club. gave the Children
an entertainment.

Called on Pt. Baker and there met
Enmons Leonard.

After doing a little business with Baker
I drove down to Maria's found she and
Mary had gone to the Fortnightly.

But found Marion and Ora Hewins
there.

Edward S. was on the barn
roof helping Wm. R. Snow building his
"Dove Cote" on the north side.

Heavy fog.

Wednesday, May 1, 1907

Temperature 58° at 5 AM. Overcast
a Shower during the night.

Julia commenced to clean the house
Began at the sitting room, and went at it
"pell-mell" and gave the carpet a good
cleaning and dusted the rugs and furniture

She routed me from my corner and dis-
arranged my plans. and stirred me up
generally. . .

At 4 o'clock we drove to the village
got the mail and Julia purchased
some Oranges at the Fruit store.

Thursday, May 2, 1907

Temperature 44° at 5 o'clock
Over cast.

Murphy from Stroughton del'd
2 ton of Coal for the boiler white
I was at the village about 10 o'clock

We drove to the village after 4 o'clock

When the evening came on I had
spasms in my right leg come on every
few minutes and pull quite hard and
also after I had gone to bed.

Friday, May 3, 1907

Temperature 38°. at 5.10 Overcast

I helped the young tiger cat leave this world, and I don't care to do that kind of work.

Drove to the village late got a letter from Ella wanting me to send her the old sofa. by the team that bring Warren's goods.

Coming home we met a Runabout Auto with lanterns all a blaze opposite Shepards the mare bolted and broke a trace. I tied it to the shaft and came home all right.

Saturday, May 4, 1907

Temperature . 38° at 5 AM. Overcast
Commenced to rain at 7.45.

A man came to let the water on at
Geo. H.'s House and found a burst in the
pipe under the floor about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long
Shut it off and said he would send
Gillispie the Plumber down to see to it.

Ed. and Eva. with Cat came on the 11 o'clock
train. The rain held up at 3 o'clock
and we drove up to the village at little
past 4 o'clock

Another break in the pipe was
discovered when the water was let on after
mending the first break discovered.

They got some work before shutting it off.

Sunday, May 5, 1907

Temperature 34° at 5.45. Clear.

The team that brought Edw's goods came about 8 o'clock and took the Sofa and bureau. to take to Tannation for Ella & Helen on his way to Fall River.

Julia went down to the meadow for some Cowslips. Where she found Phelps gathering them for "greens". He gave her the $\$5.00$ due on his rent.

Ed & Eds are putting their house to rights.
Helen came on the 9 o'clock train.

Monday, May 6, 1907

Temperature 41° at 5 o'clock Overcast

Wheeled a barrow of manure from the barn cellar to the garden and planted a row of "Champion of England". Peas.

Had two naps during the forenoon.

Had my hair cut and shaved. 35¢

3 P.M. Meet at P. Howard Baker.

Annual Meeting. Rock-Ridge Cemetery Assoc.

We met agreeable to the warrant. lacked one of a quorum. Adjourned to meet on Wednesday the 15th day of May 1907. at the residence of P. Howard Baker at 3.30 P.M. To transact the Annual business of the Association.

A rainy day wind westerly.

The Affairs are closed

Tuesday, May 7, 1907

Temperature 48° at 5. AM Overcast
Heavy fog.

Made up a blank notice for sight to print
for the R R Cemetery Association

Julia told me that Evelyn wanted the
wagon taken out of the barn and off of
the premises. So I started immediately
on my crutches to draw it down to the
wagon house cellar. after I got as
far as the corner Julia was on me to
bring it down her way. She loves dearly
to plan for others. And I love as dearly
to do things my own way. She annoys
me exceedingly. although I know she
means for my good

Parron Dyer gave us a short call.
this PM.

Wednesday, May 8, 1907

Temperature 39° at 5.30 Overcast
- Fog.

Fred, Allen. his mother and Master Allen
son of Bernard. Called 10.45. Fred is
on from St Louis.

We drove to the Village for the Mail at
11.45.

and after dinner I made a memo^o
of the indebtedness of the Firm of Geo R.
& Wm R Mann. at the request of Rodney's
Council through Loring M. Monk.

We attended "The Sociable" the gathering was
large and after the supper a dramatic was
performed. "Two Societies at variance became united
and friendly."
Church Sociable & Supper.

Thursday, May 9, 1907

Temperature 46° at 5.10. Raining

Held up at 10.30.

We drove to the village got the
Mail Julia patronized P.H. Market
and the Fruit Store.

When we got home Julia led the
Mare to the yard to nibble the green
grass. I went into the loft and
found the Cat had moved her kittens
because I had moved the hay that
covered her retreat.

I sat down and looked over the
Youth's Companion.

Friday, May 10, 1907

Temperature.

Foggy.

Cleared away at 9 o'clock.

We drove to the village at 10 o'clock.
Sent word to Mr. Hight by Mrs. Hight
that I was in want of the printed
blank notices ordered.

$7\frac{1}{2}$ ft of Snow in Wyoming on a level.

Received a telephone call from Guild
A Copeland saying George Starkweath-
er was dead and he wanted the Care-
taker at the Cemetery to dig a grave
on his lot beside Mrs. Copeland on the
South side as the body would be brought
for burial Sunday.

Saturday, May 11, 1907

Temperature 41° at 5 o'clock Raining
Rained among the early morning
hours.

9.30 Snow flurry. One hour - the
air is full of snow.

We drove to the village. and I
posted notices for the Adjourned Cemetery
Meeting for next Wednesday.
got Shaved. 10^{cts}

Sun casts a shadow. at 1.50

Sunday, May 12, 1907

Temperature. 33° at 5.45. Clear.

Ice formed at the kitchen door the thickness of window glass.

Mrs. Vinton called 4.20. to see Julia

I have been transcribing my diary for 1874.

George Starkweather was buried beside his Aunt Copeland.

Monday, May 13, 1907

Temperature 40° at 5 o'clock
Sun came up out of a cloud.

I drove to the village after going
with Thomas J. Leary to see about
some stones.

Got the mail and came by
Maria's.

Tuesday, May 14, 1907

Temperature. 54° at 4.50 Clear.

Did the chores about the Kitchen
Stove

Jacked my diary.
until breakfast time. after that

Went at it again until Julia
interrupted me with the Mercury
is 73° outside. and I had better
do a little garden work before
it gets any hotter. I donned my
Regimentals and wheeled a
barrow of fertilizer enough for one
row of corn about 20 hills.
That finished me.

Philip Allen and Emma Colburn called.

Carried Julia to the fortnightly
held in the Unitarian Vestry.

I called at O.H. Derry Blacksmith
and had two bale hooks made
from a steel spindle paid 20 ct.

Called on Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kempton.
found him suffering from asthma.
from Croup.

Rec^d notice from State Museum. that he had heard nothing

Wednesday, May 15, 1907

Temperature 44° at 5.20. Overcast.

Evelyn's birth day. She has gone to Boston.

Worked on my diary.

We drove to the village. Called on. Friend Baker. Stopped at Millie Norton to see if Sidney would be able to attend the R. R. Cemetery Association Meeting this afternoon.

Drove to the village at 2 PM so that she could see the Doct. about her knees giving out. Was away.

Attended the Association Meeting at 3.30. A quorum present.

P. Howard Baker Elmer M. Johnson.
Edgar H. Andrews. Julia A. Mann. and myself.

Evelyn bought me a handsome silk necktie.

Thursday, May 16, 1907

Temperature 54°. at 5 o'clock
Heavy fog. Overcast

I planted a row of early peas before
breakfast.

Sun showed itself at 9 o'clock.

We drove to the Village got the Mail
Notified Ezra Otis Swift. That he was
Chosen Trustee for 3 years for the R. R Cemetery
Association.

Light shower. 1-24.

At 5. a misty rain sets in. The
air has been very moist all the after-
noon

The grass is looking finely.

Friday, May 17, 1907

Temperature 56° at 5 o'clock
Overcast

Rained heavily during the night

A heavy tired feeling possesses me. My bones ache and it hurts me when I walk. So I use my crutches which relieves me very much.

Julia is suffering from lameness and to help along her troubles has tumbled down as she stepped out to open the screen door from the dining room.

Came
this morning to help me about my garden work. 1st job was to move the wood from the lower shed to the Kitchen Shed and then cart out the manure to the garden and then muck it out in rows. \$2.00

Mr Newton Trayer from Holbrook and old acquaintance with a friend called this A.M. had a splendid pair of "Black Thorough Breeds."

Saturday, May 18, 1907

Temperature 49° at 5 o'clock Fog.
turned off at 8 o'clock.

Planted 2 Rows of Early corn before
breakfast.

The Outside Sill faucet is leaking.
I went down cellar to shut off the
water I could not turn it. so I
unscrewed the nut that holds the
gauge, and rapped it to loosen it
so I could turn it. when the water
flew into my face drenching me
filling my sleeves to my elbows
and wetting me completely so I had
to change all my clothes

We drove to the village Julia to see
the Doctor and I to get shaved and
the mail. .10ct

I forgot to take my boot to have
the heel righted so came home and
got it. took it to Char Danakin, but
he was away so got two heel pieces
of his wife..05. and do the work my
self.

Loaned Martha Allen the Negative plates
of Samuel & Mehitable Partridge.

Sunday, May 19, 1907

Temperature 58° at 5.30 overcast

Sun came out all warm and nice

Edw & Evelyn went to their roosting place as soon as they got their breakfast.

I have been closing in my Chair and reading when not asleep the Youth's Companion.

At noon - 80° in the shade.

Wrote a letter to Ella.

Smart Showers came up at 5 o'clock.

Julia is having a hard time. her feet and ankles are swollen and painful to walk on.

Thomas Stoye died at 6 o'clock P.M. today. Esther notified me.

Monday, May 20, 1907

Temperature 55° at 5 o'clock Raining
Good smart showers.

Cleared at 10.30.

Buckley. came and raked the lawn
and cleared the driveway.

and will come Wednesday to work
on my garden

We drove to the village and Julia
called on the Doctor

We called at Maria's She and Mary
had gone for a ride.

Julia forgot some of her errands and
after we got home we drove back
again I had a letter from Arthur
telling me what a serious time Linnie
was having while he was away at
the West. I went to the Hospital and
was operated on and had 58 gall stones
removed.

Tuesday, May 21, 1907

Temperature. 35°. 5. AM. Fair.
Cold and raw wind N.

We drove to the Village and P.O. found it colder than we anticipated. got chilled. rec'd letter Esther. saying Grandpa Doyle died Sunday at 6 o'clock PM. at Chelsea And the funeral service at 48 Gardner St on Wednesday at 10.30. AM.

This afternoon I went down to the garden with my hoe. did a little work and planned for tomorrow.

I have had a good wood fire under the boiler down cellar.

Julia is having a very serious time and is under the Doctor's care. Her kidneys are very much out of order.

Ed & Eds. spent the evening. Whist. 15+13

Wednesday, May 22, 1907

Temperature . 41° at 5.30. Clear.

Julia has had a hard night of it suffered exceedingly. She soaked her feet in hot water before going to bed. and she thought that was one cause of her suffering.

All nature looks fresh and beautiful.

Buckley came this morning and worked in the garden all day. and did a good job. Planted. Corn and beans and set 2 Rows of Bean poles (50).

and edged the garden on two sides. and prepared places for the summer Squashes. and Tomatoes. Paid him \$2.00

Wrote a letter to Esther in reply to hers

Thursday, May 23, 1907

Temperature. 50° at 6 A.M.

Sun came up in light mottled clouds..

Julia and I are a couple of cripples this morning. Hobbling about on canes and crutches.

I drove to the village alone this A.M.

As I drove up to P.M. Mrs. Willie F. B. Moulton came out of the Dry good department. to Welcome me.

While I was selecting a paint brush a young lady. came to me with a bunch of Pinks and a paper bag holding a May-basket. addressed to me from the Kings Daughters. And It came from Mrs Moulton. The brauer I did not recognize. But since I got I believe it to be Miss Freda Billings.

Just before One o'clock a bale of hay was del at the barn from H. Easton. 145 lbs #1.81

Maria and Mary walked down to see Julia. having heard she was having a hard time.

Friday, May 24, 1907

Temperature Cool. Sun in a light
haze.

I got up at 5 o'clock made a fire in the Kitchen Stove. Cleared the ash pan. Made a fire in the sitting room. Filled the Kerosene Oil can. and a few minor jobs.

I donned my Winter flannels. Julia had a restless night. Hobbles around with a cane. but not much.

I drove to the P.O. and while I was gone the Doct came to see Julia.

Evelyn has gone to Fall-River and will there spend the night. And Edw. will be absent until tomorrow night.

Julia's limbs are very painful and are very much swollen.

The weather is Hazy. looks like a gathering for rain.

Saturday, May 25, 1907

Temperature. Cool. and fair -

Julia has a more comfortable time

I do up the Chorus and do what I
can to make Julia comfortable

I drove to the village. got a sharr. 10
and returned in season to feed the Mares.

I missed my spectacles and I hunted
every where - where I had been.

When. I took out Bessie & water her
I looked in her manger to throw out
the sticks I gathered up my spect-
acles. It was a satisfactory find.

Ed & Eda came on the 5 o'clock train.

Sunday, May 26, 1907

Temperature Hazy and cool.

Julia had an uncomfortable night. her limbs are swollen and her hands are puffed up and sore.

She did not rest well. At 3 o'clock I washed up and missed her. I struck a light and found her in a rocker all bolstered up with pillows and blankets. said she could not stay in bed. Her complaint is a serious one and I am much trouble by it.

I got up at 6. Made a fire in the kitchen stove and got things ready for Eds when she and Ed came. and a fire in the sitting room.

Commenced to rain about noon

Evelyn and Edw. got dinner -

Doctor L. F. Dole came

I hobbled up to the barn and fed the mare. and through the day have got Julia her Cream Tartar water and milk -

at 4.30 Julia had me pack some bundles for the Sunday -

Monday, May 27, 1907

Temperature 49.0° at 6.Am Wrt.
Rained during the night. Overcast.

Julia is in a very serious condition her legs and ankles are very much swollen and her right arm and hand is so badly swollen that she cannot use it but hangs it in a sling or lays it on a cushion.

Doctor calls it rheumatism, kidney trouble and something else..

I don't like to think it. But I fear it is something critical.

2.30 Thunder, Lightning and rain.

Mrs. Moody came to care for Julia.

3.20.

The Doct has been. He says there is no trouble with her kidneys. That the swelling is the effects of inflammatory rheumatism. I pray it may be no worse.

Raining Lightning & Thunder. 6.30

Tuesday, May 28, 1907

Temperature 44° at 5.30. Clear.

Slept up stairs last night. got up at 4.50. Made a fire in the Kitchen

Stirred up the fire in the Cellar.

Jacobs. dozen of Eggs was only 10 this morning.

At 9 o'clock concluded I would go in town and make the deposit that Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association recommended. 250.⁰⁰ in the Suffolk Saving Bank, Boston. Drew the money from the Bay State Trust Co.

Mr. Barnes boarded the train at Readville when I got in town I took the Elevator at the So Station. Subway Pleasant St to Boylston Station from there I went to the Bay State Trust Co.

Came out on the 2.15 train. Mrs. C.A. Perry & youngest daughter came out at the same time and she did me a good turn by waking me up when the Cars stopped at Sharon.

Wednesday, May 29, 1907

Temperature. 41° at 5 o'clock. Clear
A strong cold wind blowing N.W.

Catherine Perry from Cottage Street
hung me a May Basket. and I met
her at P.M. and thanked her for her
remembrance and invited her to make
me a longer call than the one when
she hung the basket. Mrs. Moody said
the young Miss made some lively steps
when she left.

Thursday, May 30, 1907

Temperature 41° at 5 o'clock
Forecast Still.

Air movement N.N.E.

Met John G. Phillips at the P.O.

At 8 o'clock Edward & I drove to
the Cemetery and placed some flowers
in vases at the head of the graves,
and a flag at the head of my Father's
grave. 10

This P.M. Master Robert Potter brought
a custard pie.

Mr Chas Wood from 57. Hillside Street
Roxbury. Came and hired tenement No
5. and paid Rent for June \$ 5.00.

George H. Burketts two daughters called
on us. This A.M. Nice girls both of them.

Rev. Mrs A. J. Dyer called this P.M. 2.45

Julius was out in the sitting room when they came.
Mrs. Potter sent us a custard pie by Robert.

The day has been very pleasant.

Friday, May 31, 1907

Temperature. 54° . at 6. O'clock
Hazy - Still air.

Did a little carpenter work in the
Shop this PM.

A bright cool day I staid in doors
on account of the pain in my back and
legs

Saturday, June 1, 1907

Temperature 44°. at 5 o'clock
Light Haze

I got up at 4 o'clock. Supposing it was 5.

I had a fierce fight with some one in my dreams which woke me up.

Mrs. Grant came over and paid for rent \$10 y. and said the water wheel was making things hum at the Factory.

I went part there going to the village and stopped there found the wheel in rapid motion the shafts and pulleys turning at a fearful rate and liable to come to pieces at any moment. Percy Duncanson helped me and I went down the scuttle and raised the gate as far as I was able which lessened the speed of the wheel. But before dark it was reported ~~that~~ started again.

I wrote to Alfred Foster Stevens and the Select men.

At 8 o'clock I went with Ed & Edna to Mr. Potters to attend a reception. Mr. Abiel Barnes 71. Birth Day. A very pleasant gathering.

Sunday, June 2, 1907

Temperature, 44° at 4.25. Overcast.

After thinking over matters. I concluded to go down to Canton and see Dept Oscar Gapsen and notify him of the mischief done at the Factory. I got up dressed made fires in the kitchen and down cellar.

Went up to the barn harnessed the mare and drove to the village intending to take the Electric for Canton at 6.35. No car coming and it began to rain concluded to come home. So did.

After breakfast Edw went down to the Factory and found the wheel still.

Fuller telephoned to know if I knew the boy. Since Mr Hewins had sent him my letter.

George came from Readville while we were at dinner. Raining. N.E.

Cold. Raw day.

Monday, June 3, 1907

Temperature 37° Strong N E wind
Storming.

Storming all the forenoon. The Doct
C. E. Dole. I called to see Julia. M.

Julia came into the sitting room this
afternoon. and sit in the Rocker. for
a change.

It was so wet I did not go out.
Evelyn did what errands were
needed when she went out.

The Barn Roof is leaking badly.
I expect some nail holes were made
when the roofing was put on. and
were not carefully covered. will send
for some Roof leak Paint and have
them covered.

Tuesday, June 4, 1907

Temperature.

Bright.

I drove to the Village this forenoon and called on John G. Phillips and an hour or more with him and had a very pleasant chat:

Found him down in his garden trundling his wheelbarrow. He came and sat with me in my wagon, and we talked over matters concerning our Historical Society comparing notes etc

I got home in time to give the horses their dinner.

Went down to my garden found a few spikes of corn up, but not enough to brag about.

The warmth to day ought to start garden plants forward.

Wednesday, June 5, 1907

Temperature, 50°. Rainy N.E.

Doct. Came to see Julia.

Henry F. Talbot came to see me and spent an hour or more with me in the Office. Was somewhat surprised at my collection.

He wants items in regard to the Ball Game between the Massapoag Club & the Olympics on Boston Common.

Julia sat up the greater part of the day and walked about the room

(I was so tired and sleepy I retired at 8 o'clock - woke in the night at 11.55 - at 4. and 5.10 -

Thursday, June 6, 1907

Temperature. Wet from
yesterday's rain. Hazy.

Julia says she had a good night rest.

I have succeeded in finding the account as reported of the Bare Ball Game played on Boston Common 1854.

by the Olympic Club and Massachusetts Club.
3 games during the P.M. commencing
at 3 o'clock and getting through so as to leave
at 7. All three games won by the
Massachusetts. 25. 25. 25
Olympics 21. 24 19

2.30. A heavy shower in the West.
Rec'd by Express 3 galls of Roof Seal
Paint in tins.

Retired at my usual time 9 o'clock.

Woke in the middle of the night with
severe cramp in my leg below my knee.

I expected I should have to arouse
the nurse. But by severe rubbing I
came out of it.

Friday, June 7, 1907

Temperature 52° at 5 o'clock. Bright

I made a fire in the Cook stove. wheeled a barrow of Coal Sifting from the wagon house to the house cellar. then wheeled 2 barrows of ashes from the house to the road front of the barn. before breakfast.

Went to the village before noon, got the Mail.

Opened a bale of Hay 236 lbs and stowed it away in front of the Mare.

Stopped at Maria's, did not get out. The Electric light men were at work there which frightened the mare. and she started to run. I had but one rein. but the Electric light man fortunately caught the other, and after a sharp struggle hauled her up.

A providence in it. and this the way I have been preserved all my life.

At 3 o'clock I drove to the village and from there went and called on O.E. Fuller. and spent an hour with him.

The owner of the Saw Mill Privilege has commenced to build up the burned building.

Saturday, June 8, 1907

Temperature. 54° at 5. Light
fog. At 8.30 went down to the garden
and hoed a row of peas

At 10.15. Drove to the village got a shave
got some medicine for Julia. got
the Mail. Some cream at P.H. and
Bread at Mrs. Wickes.

About 4 o'clock. Edward & I rode to
the village He to get a shave & do
some errands and I to see Whittamore
Whittamore was at the Ball grounds

Sunday, June 9, 1907

Temperature 54° at 6. Clear.
with a light breeze.

Helen came on the 9 o'clock train

Doct called to see Julia about 11.

A light shower or sprinkle at 12 M.
Sun Shining -

4 o'clock showering

Helen went back to Boston on the 5
train.

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Monday, June 10, 1907

Temperature. 49.0 at 5 o'clock
Heavily overcast. Wet and dark.

I have a fire going in the sitting room
and under the boiler in the cellar.

Cold and dreary is the weather, and
~~here~~ it is within a week of haying
time and the gardens are not yet in
bearing.

Maria and Mary walked over to see
Julia about 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 11, 1907

Temperature 46°. Overcast & Cleared.

I went into the grove to trim the fallen fir tree. for kindlings

Frances came from Fall-River to see Julia

Rec^d a letter from Lizzie.

Complaint came from tenement No 1 and 2. that the water in the cistern was maggoty. . Went down and pumped the cistern dry. ~~Miss~~ Mrs Minnie Hansen went into it and cleaned it out. I gave her a dollar. which she took heartily. Pumped the cistern clean for tenements No 3 & 4. Bought a sponge at the P.O. to wipe out the cisterns paid 30 cents.

Wednesday, June 12, 1907

Temperature 46° at 5. Clear.

I am obliged to lay by my back has given out.

After dinner at 2 o'clock Evelyn invited Mrs. Moody and I to go and ride with her. We went over Rattlesnake hill struck the Bay road going South to the road that leads to E. Foxburg & Sharon. Came by Seely. Howards. S. School house on to Morse St on to the East side of Massapweg, on to pond street.

The ride was very pleasant.

Brymer had a new purchase. a splendid horse 1050. The air was cool and bracing.

When I retired. I had my back bathed with Witch hazel which caused relief somewhat.

Had a sticking spell during the night

Thursday, June 13, 1907

Temperature 45° at 5 o'clock
Clear.

Drove to the I.C. there met Ewd S. Safford and carried him home. Said he had a hundred and twenty five Squabs that would be ready for the Market by August.

After dinner I went on to the roof of the house and nailed the straps on the hips and replaced a few shingles that had been blown off.

It was no place for one cliff as I am.

Holland came this afternoon and mowed the lawn. and put up the awnings.

Rev A. J. Dyer called to see Julia

Friday, June 14, 1907

Temperature 47° 6 am. Hazy.

Burkley. came this morning and I
set him to raking the lawn that
Holland mowed yesterday

then to mow the grass by the
Laundry.

Stoughton Furniture Co. brought over
the mattress they made over - \$3.50

After noon I drove to the village got
the mail. went to work with Burkley
and got very lame.

Rec'd a summons from the Court to appear
at Dedham July 1st. to answer to an
action of tort from Petter & Colburn for a
claim against my Brother for groceries
issued April 16th. Looking to me for pay-
ment by attaching my estate and goods to
the amount of two thousand dollars.

Had a Belladonna plaster put on my
back when I went to my bed.

Saturday, June 15, 1907

Temperature.

Showery.

Got out of bed at 4.50 stood up
half a minute and took to my bed
again. Got up again at 7.15 and
breakfast with Julia. I carried Julia
to ride at 11 o'clock

Ed and I. drove to the village got a
shower at 3.30

Spaded the mown grass. and tumbled
it up again.

Smart shower with lightning and
thunder in the evening.

Sunday, June 16, 1907

Temperature

Fair.

Hans Hauvick wanted to clear out the Cistern. He took the pumps out of the distributing cistern and put it in the main one and pumped it out.

I gave Perry and M. Hauvick some boards to make a corr

Monday, June 17, 1907

Temperature 56° at 5.20. Hazy.

Slept down stairs. Mrs Moody
bring away.

Patriot Day. "Bunker Hill"

Ran up my flag from the front porch.

Every thing quiet saw no evidence of
a holiday celebrations. Principally a
Charlestown affair.

Tuesday, June 18, 1907

Temperature, 64°. Bright

We drove to the P.O. where Julia met the Doctor and had a consultation.

Julia opened the 3 bales of hay. Strong wind blowing from the West. I gathered up the hay, harnessed the mare in the two seated wagon and loaded the hay in it, and boosted Julia in to hold it from blowing away. She drove to the barn. We made two jags of it.

We drove to the Village to get some groceries. on our way home drove to the Cemetery. saw two men at work setting the steps to the Monument - the lower flight was up.

Wednesday, June 19, 1907

Temperature. 65° at 5. A.M.
Overcast.

I drove over to West Stoughton and bought
2. Bags of Oats for the Mare. she is growing
thin on nothing but hay.

I commenced feed her oats the 17th.

At three o'clock Julia and I drove
to the P.O. and Market. on our way
home drove to the Cemetery. No one at
work there.

Mrs. Moody went to Ora Lewis
to care for her aunt while her nurse
was away for 24 hours.

Thursday, June 20, 1907

Temperature 60°. at 5. o'clock.

Overcast.

The pains in my hands are such that I am liable to drop what I have in them.

The roads are very dry and dusty. Rain will be a blessing to the gardens. Mine make no showing. Beans and Corn are scarce, and Cucumbers planted three weeks ago have not come up. and cut worms have cut down some of my Tomato plants.

Planted 2 rows of corn this morning and then drove to the village while there got shower - and the mail. Rec'd a line from Mr. Burwell acknowledging my letter, and saying he would put in an appearance for me July 1st.

A lot of Autos filled with blind Children going to the Boston Sea Shore Home. at the South Shore of Massachusetts.

Miss Harmon. Teacher at East D. School called.

Friday, June 21, 1907

Temperature. Rained during the
night. with thunder and lightning.

Misty rain this morning.

A man called at 7.40 saying Holland told him
we wanted a man two day a week jobbing
we told him we wanted a man Monday.
and he is to come Monday.

Saturday, June 22, 1907

Hot day. Kept quiet.

Sunday, June 23, 1907

Temperature.

Pleasant.

George & Lizzie came from Reidsville
by trolley. One O'clock

Greensmith and Ella came by Auto
with Mr. Lawrence & Son and Miss
Merrill from Tarenton.

Ella gave me 2.50 to buy me a straw
hat.

George & Lizzie staid and went home on
the 9 PM train.

Monday, June 24, 1907

Temperature 61°. 5 o'clock Hazy.

A man came from Shaws on East St and worked in the garden.

It was Shaw himself who came and did the work.

I am feeling very sore and it hurts me to move about.

We drove to the village. P.O. and P.O. Market. and on our way home drove by the cemetery. The steps to the Monument are all set in their place. I think the work is a little heavy for the monument.

The Monument block lacks size in proportion to the rest of the work.

Tuesday, June 25, 1907

Temperature 70.° Hazy.

We drove to the village 1.30. P.M.

Stopped on our way home at the Hobart Factory and left 2 scythes to be ground - with Boyden.

Jacob started mowing on the Flat after dinner.

I opened a can of paint and painted one side of a yard of Drums to patch the barn roof.

Wednesday, June 26, 1907

Temperature. 67.° at 5 o'clock
Murky.

Went up to the village P.O. at P.O. market - Julia tackled Arthur about their suing me for a bill contracted by my Brother George in supporting Monts family. Whatever was said I know not. - Probably neither was was satisfied with the other's statement

One thing is certain. I do not intend to pay a bill contracted in the support of L.M. Monts family. while a bill is brought in against Georges est. for services rendered by Monts wife for \$5000.00 What I was responsible for was the value of the checks I gave my Bro. for P.O.'s account.

3 P.M. Heavy Thunder in the west.

6 o'clock. Sprinkle of rain.

Tornado. through W. Medford uprooting great elm trees & hail. breaking thousand light of glass and destroying garden crops.

Thursday, June 27, 1907

Temperature 58° at 5 o'clock. Clear.
Bright cool breeze.

Light shower during the night -

Had a call from Thos. W. Baldwin
677. Dudley St. Boston. was looking
up old Records - wanted my Record of Rev.
Philip Austin's Diary, etc. And I foolishly let
him take it. And he gave me a receipt for
it. - "Received of W. R. Mann 1 book of
Records Copied from records of Rev Philip Austin
said book to be delivered to the Town Clerk of
Sharon, and to be left in his keeping."

June 27, 1907. "

I hammered the mare into the Express wagon
and went up to Tumbly's lumber yard and
got 8 pieces of 2x6. 15 & 16 ft long

Jacob cut another section of grass on the flat
got my scythes at the Hobart

wrote Mrs. James F. Allen Webster Grover Mo.
A stiff breeze all day.

Friday, June 28, 1907

Temperature 61° at 5 o'clock Clear.

Drove to the Village at 11 o'clock.

Called at the P.O. at P.O. Market
First Store. and Anderson's Laundry.

Jacob. got in a bag of hay from
the flat.

Mr. Baldwin returned my
Record Book.

I washed George H. Carriage that I
have been using all this year. and
oiled the axles.

Thomas L. Leary is carting loam from
the Pine Grove lot to the Rock-Ridge
Cemetery. grading the monument lot.

I sold Thomas a cable chain for \$1.90

Saturday, June 29, 1907

Temperature. 61° at 5. 10. Bright
Still air.

We drove to the village called at the
Barbers. at P.O. at Market. paid a bill
bearing date Oct. 7. 1904 for Geo. R
Horn & Mann. Did not get home until
11.50.

Edw & Shaw brought down a couple
bags of Hay in the 2 seat wagon.

Acob delivered a load of Hay today

I tore up the platform front of the
setting room. at 5.30 it began to
sprinkle.

John Hansen came and paid his
rent \$2.40 for July.

Sunday, June 30, 1907

Temperature. 69.° at 6 o'clock
Raining.

Cleared. at 8.50 -

I staid in
doors. and remained quiet. I
am stiff and sore from rheumatism

About 4 o'clock James and Ella with
Mr. & Mrs. Lane from Taunton and Helen
came in James new Auto. of which
he is very proud.

It is a splendid machine.

Without doubt is the price of a reason-
able Homestead.

Monday, July 1, 1907

Temperature. 63° at 5 o'clock Clear.

I did not get out of bed until after 7 o'clock.

Shaw came and cleaned up the driveway and mowed around the barn.

At 2.15.

We drove to the P.O. and Market - and when we got home John G. Phillips put in an appearance. He had been away from home with his wife visiting his relatives on his Father's side in the western part of the state. (Buckland and adjoining towns).

Tuesday, July 2, 1907

Temperature. 66° at 5.30 little hazy.

I am at work on the platform work very slow therefor need no help.

2.30 we drove to the village got the mail. A souvenir Postal card from Ruth saying her Father & Mother and the Bakers were going to take a three days trip through Springfield Holyoke Amherst Greenfield and down the Deerfield valley. They start the morning of the Fourth.

It is beginning to sprinkle rain at 5. o'clock. It usually rains when the grass is cut in the field front of the house.

Julia has made an appointment with Mr. Buswell tomorrow in case it does not storm.

Wednesday, July 3, 1907

Temperature. 62°. Raining.
Cleared at. 7.30.

Julia goes to Boston by trolley at 9.35
I carry her to the square. get the mail
Call at Barbours have my hair cut & shaved

When I get home shell the peas Julia
bought of the Fruit Peddler from Dedham.

Eat a banana for my lunch. Read the
journal. Write a letter to Bro. Chas Hewins

At 2.40 drive to the Station for Julia
and when I get home find Jacob unload-
ing hay from Julia farm.

I think Jacob is human in the divisions
of the hay.

Thursday, July 4, 1907

Temperature.

Did not get up until after 6 o'clock.

Reported quiet. - everything still. an unwonted
peacefulness. existing -

Hope it will remain so.

Monsie has taken Estella. (the Mare) out of
the barn and was going to turn her over
to Peter Jensen's. I told him to turn her
in the 10 acre lot front of Georges home. He
has done so.

Friday, July 5, 1907

Temperature 57°. Cool breeze.

Felia has gone to Taunton to see Ella and Greensmith and find out if they can do anything to help us out of our dilemma.

Cars were a little head of time. and she had to jump out this side the track of run.

Stopped at O.H. Derry and had shoes put on her hind feet. (The Mares) He owes me .05

Olior told me his Father had an accident happen to him yesterday. A cannon Crack ex. exploded in his right hand, -destroying his thumb and fore finger to the second joint and the end of the middle finger.

Saturday, July 6, 1907

Temperature. 62° at 5. A.M.
Cool breeze. Clear.

I drove to Glendale road to tell
J. J. Leary he must not take any
more wood from the Pine Grove Lot.

Met him on the road. and he
came down to the Lot. and I agreed
to let him take what he could Monday

Jacob has cleared up the last
load of hay from the main fields

Thunder in the west and the sky
is dark. The shower is gathering
in the west and it will probably
reach here. but our hay is all
harvested. for which we are thankful

We drove to the village got the Mail
called at the Market. Mr. Weeks
for Bread. A Staughton man by the
name of Gay stopped in front of the house. had a young
cow tied to his wagon. wanted me to look at it said he had
Shewers in the evening
bought and sold me cows. Julia thought him drunk.

Sunday, July 7, 1907

Temperature 66°. Sun amid white
clouds

We did not go out to church.

It is very quiet I dropped to sleep in
my chair.

At 11 o'clock Julia said
it was thundering - and she wanted
me to fix the clothes line in the
laundry.

I went to the barn to feed the Mare
at 12.30. found some one had been
there and left the closet door open.

Nahum 11:4.

The chariots shall rage in the streets,
they shall jostle one another. in the
broad ways, they shall seem like
towers. They shall run like the lightnings.

- Auto's -

Monday, July 8, 1907

Temperature, 67°. Fog.
Cleared at, 6.45.

Thos L. Leary and Edmund Grover.
Called on me this morning. and
woke me out of a sound sleep
about 10.30.

They wanted some sods for
edgings at the Cemetery.
I could give them none.

Grover measured T. L. Leary's cart
and called it a yard and one
quarter large, and T. O'Leary's cart

Tuesday, July 9, 1907

Temperature 70° at 5.30. Sun amid white clouds.

We drove to the village at 9.45. Got the mail. and Julia did a few errands.

After we got home Helen came. She and Julia have been putting their heads together to see what can be done to save the four turret houses.

At 12.55 a smart shower from the NW came up., a much needed one.

I put on two brass corners to the whist table. I think it a better way, to new band it and then put on the corners.

Wednesday, July 10, 1907

Thursday, July 11, 1907

Temperature . 60°

Carried Julia to the station for the one o'clock train to meet Helen at Mansfield and then go to Foxboro by Electric.

3. O'clock Showers.

Amos M. Johnson, called to inquire about the Government houses for sale.

As I was going to the station I found John Everett looking over the property.

Friday, July 12, 1907

Temperature 60°

We went to Boston by Trolley at 9.35

Met Maria in the car she was going to Dorchester to see Lizzie Foster. Left her at Dudley Street. where she took the street car.

Met Mr. Buewell at 11.30. —

Where we transacted our business

We called at the Bay State Trust Co. and from there went to the Franklin Bank to have the heading in the Dywitt Book changed, so as to read Rock-Ridge Cemetery Apr. W.R. Mann Trust instead of the name as it now is.

But they would not change it.. for that was the way they had them.

We then went across the Common to Washingt St and stopped at the Continental and bought a straw hat as Elsas gift. Came out by trolley 4.15 late. Heavy showers.

Saturday, July 13, 1907

Temperature 60°

We drove to the village this morning for the mail

In the afternoon Evelyn invited me to go and ride with her and Ed. on the Outing of the Sharon Historical Society. Julia thought she could not go. At 2 o'clock we started for the village square and were the first to arrive. They soon began to gather. Carpenter with his 2 horse barge and Berkeley of Canton with his 4 horse Barge "Belle of Canton" that seated some 25 and numerous single private teams. The Company started for the "Plimpton Pines" where we arrived in good season. The Company gathered in groups under the pines where they chatted and greeted one another. She that was Ella Miller, made herself known to me. I had not seen her since she was a little girl more than 40 years ago. The company were invited by Mr. Plimpton wife to go to his place for ice cream. We started for a drive on our return, going to So.

Sunday, July 14, 1907

Temperature. 68° at 6 o'clock
Pleasant.

Did not go to Church.

George came from Readville by
request - Telephone.

Saturday.

Nailpole. bearing to the left on the road
that leads to Foxboro village. The road
was well shaded. and the ride was
delightful in its winding. and its
ups and downs made it very agreeable.
We came out of Beech Street on the
Foxboro road. The outing was quite
a success. Mr. Tappan was the prime
mover and actor in it.

Monday, July 15, 1907

Temperature. 60° Foggy.

Julia has received a letter from the Foxboro Savings Bank wherein they agree to withdraw their foreclosure if all arrears are paid up and kept paid up.

I did some job work at the barn
Laid out some work for tomorrow.

We drove to the village. called at the P.O. . Anderson Laundry. and at Tamblin Lumber Yard. to see about some hard pine for the right wing of the pierce platform. Found some 3½ in by 10 ft. just what I want.

Tuesday, July 16, 1907

Temperature. 67°. at 5 o'clock. Fog.
Sawed some kindlings for
tomorrow -

The discovery of the tapping of
the water supply in the back
cellar.

Ella & Helen came at one o'clock

Telephoned for D. W. Petter. Water
Commissioner to come and we
would give him all the inform-
ation he might want.

Wednesday, July 17, 1907

Temperature 73° at 5. A.M.
Merkey.

Busy all the morning. Finished
laying the right wing platform
Drove to the village called at
the P.O. Rec'd a notice from J^o C
Pelletier that David Daler wanted the
money on his note. \$300.⁰⁰. David has
been with us long enough for us to pay
him ^{over} \$1500.⁰⁰ in monthly installments
In the meantime he has by his carelessness
caused us the loss of our Express
Team Valued at \$600.⁰⁰. destroyed at the
Rights by the N York Express train.

In the P.M. we drove to the village sent
letters to H. F. Buswell and J. C. Pelletier.

Called at Samplyn's paid for lumber \$4.98

9.30. P.M. Shower.

Thursday, July 18, 1907

Temperature 75° . at 5.30
Very damp.

We drove to the P.O. & Market
this morning at 10. O'clock and
on our way home stopped at
Tamblyn and paid him his
bill of lumber for our platform

Holland & Shaw came and mowed
the lawn. and mowed with scythe
the grass leading down to the
garden. and hoed the garden.

Helen came from Taunton to
consult about the mortgage held by
the Foxboro Savings Bank.

A letter from Lawyer Buewell say
to pay interest and taxes and Expenses
to stop the sale of Estate is throwing
away good money.

The only object in doing it would
to gain time in making a favorable
transfer if possible of the mortgage and
have control of the property.

Friday, July 19, 1907

Temperature 70° at 5 o'clock.
Murkey -

Heavy air - Sticky and oppressive

We drove to the P.O. and over to the
Town Clerk's home, for Julia to get a
Memorandum.

On our way home down Pond Street we
were hailed by Ed S. Safford: to stop
and see his Mr. Geo. wife and son Howard.
Ed Stanley did not put in an appearance.

I have been writing up my diary.

Saturday, July 20, 1907

Temperature. 69°. Heavy.

Shelled some peas Julia gathered from the garden.

Berry boys begin to come about. 15. & 20 cents per quart. and the 15ct ones are the best.

We drove to the Village by way of Billings Street. Called for the Mail At the Market. & Mrs Weeks for bread.

Julia gathered up the hay this side the barn and I helped - I put it in tumbles and she capped it.

The wind is blowing S.S.W. strong and it looks like rain.

Sunday, July 21, 1907

Temperature. 64° at 5.30. Clear
with a good strong breeze.
Rained during the evening

Did not go out to Church.

I staid in doors most of the time
although it was very pleasant outside

Monday, July 22, 1907

Temperature 5 at 5 o'clock

Sun out bright and clear.

Planning to go to Foxboro. This morning

Drove to the Station at 9 o'clock took the Cars for Mansfield. There took the trolley for Foxboro. fare 5 cents. Stopped at the Foxboro Savings Bank paid the interest on Mortgage Note. six mos. Sixty dollars and their expenses 17.00 -

Took the trolley for Dedham passing through S. Walpole.. Walpole N. Walpole and Norwood there changed cars for Dedham.

At Dedham I called at the Norfolk M. F. Ins Co office, and had the policy transferred to J. E. GreenSmith. From there we took the trolley for Mattapan arriving there in time to take the one o'clock Car. for home.

Tuesday, July 23, 1907

Temperature. 70° Clear and bright

Wrote over Bro. Charles letter so I
can read it.

I hope he may be able to come
East this Fall. It is some 30 years
since he was here. and the changes
have been great for Sharon since that
time.

Julia has been haying on her own
account. and got in 3 hand cart
loads which she has made.

The Gamett Meadows. Jacob does
not think it worth to him any more
than the getting.

On my way to the village I stopped at
the Factory. The party who have leased
it have laid new floors and have a
Fibrous wheel to replace the blast wheel.
They are to put in Electric lights.

I hope they will be successful in their
business.

Wednesday, July 24, 1907

Temperature . 60°. at 5.10.
Overcast.

Jacob has made up 35 tumblers of
Oats. I do not think he cut them
soon enough. They got too woody.

Sun shining at 9.30. clearing up.

Thursday, July 25, 1907

Temperature.

Pleasant

Drove to the village. Rec'd a letter from John F. White Correspondent of the Boston Globe with the request that I write up a sketch of my life for him to publish in the said Globe.

It gave me quite a shock. He also wanted my photograph.

I made out my bill for loam sold Thomas L. Leary for grading around the Soldiers Monument in the Rock Ridge Cemetery 101 loads. - 66 loads 40 cubic feet each - and 35 loads 38 cu. = 147 cubic yds. at 25¢ = \$36.75

~~8.45~~ Evelyn gave a lunch. inviting Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Sarah Kinsley & Mrs. Elizabeth Saffron. The last one could not come.

Friday, July 26, 1907

Temperature. 67°. Overcast.

Rained during the night
and this morning light showers

8.45 Thunder.. with heavy rain
washing the roads.

Drove to the village by way of
Billings Street.

Saw Miss. Trafton at the Market.

Wrote White that I could not comply
with his request. It was a shock
to my common sense..

Saturday, July 27, 1907

Temperature 57° at 5 o'clock.
Clear.

Strong N.W. blowing all day.

We drove to the village. We called at E.H. Hewins saw Kate and got from her a few items from their Family Bible records.

I asked her to get Edmund to copy all the records for me to complete what I have begun.
David H. Partridge died at 8 o'clock.

At work on my records and diary.

Whittermore gave me half dozen Souvenir Programs for Home weeks. for me to send to my friends.

Mr. Sapsan makes everything interesting that he takes hold of.

His plans for social Outings of the people under the direction of the Historical Society by his research into the lives of former residents who have passed away and almost forgotten.

Cyclone past over Swanscott & Lynn fields doing much damage unroofed 12 houses. Killing a number of persons

Sunday, July 28, 1907

Temperature 62°. at 5.30 Clear.

It is reported a man was thrown from an Auto and badly injured.

A few Autos have been by.

Gathered a few currants from a bush front of the house.

Miss. Horace called this afternoon.
She is stopping at the Skuholm.

It has been a beautiful day.
Clear and cool.

Monday, July 29, 1907

Temperature $65\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$. Clear & bright.

Commencement of Old Home week.
A new Institution.

That invites all who have left their homes to return and renew their acquaintance. 29 Pullman Car loads from the West arrived in Boston.

At 2.30 Started for the Mail.

Rec'd a long letter from Mrs. Jas F. Allen
(Sarah W. King)

Written at Seattle Washington

She taught school here in the East District and boarded at Gametts in the 70 and when she left went to Missouri to teach, and Jas F. Allen married her and settled at Webster Groves about 12 miles from St Louis. and became acquainted with my old schoolmate Horace Stone.

Tuesday, July 30, 1907

Temperature: 62° Overcast
Heavy Mist.

People from Australia. Sandwich Islands
Porto Rico. California + England. Some
of them have been gone 50 years.

Drove to the village at 3 o'clock. on
our way home stopped at Maria's sawher
she had been to Boston by trolley.

Saw smoke from a fire south of Massa-
pog. learned that the Boston Ice Co's
buildings were on fire.

An Italian picnic was held in
Wickhard's grove. - a rough looking
crew -

Called at the Factory saw the two young
men who have hired it they have an
Engine of 50 horse power a motor for generating
Electricity for lighting purposes. and will use
the old wheel to start with. They said
they were going into the thread business. But
should do no spinning.

Wednesday, July 31, 1907

Temperature. 62° at 5.30. Clear.
Light breeze.

Julia had a call from J. A. Bowman
and a man wife to look at
her Cottage. I was asleep on the

lounge. I put a new loop on the
shaft that holds the trace from drops
ping low when the horse holds back.

We drove to the village. got the Mail

Thursday, August 1, 1907

Temperature. 63° at 5.15. Fog.

We got ready at 10.30 and drove up to the village. got shaved and went over to the Unitarian church, to attend the OS Reunion. There must have been 150 at least, present.

The exercises were in the Church and the tables were spread in the vestry, and bountifully too.

The Unitarian Society have put the Auditorium in fine order. and the vestry has been made very convenient. at the entrance to the Vestry on the left there is a flight of steps to the Church vestibule. and a cloak room. and Toilet room.

The death of Frank Winship kept the Family away.

Friday, August 2, 1907

Temperature 64° at 5. Fog-
Clear. 9.30 -

A cool breeze stirring which makes it very pleasant to sit in the shade and enjoy it.

At Eleven o'clock we drove to the village by way of Billings Street. got the mail. and Julia got her store supply at Pub. Market. on our way home by way of Bond St. stopped at Maria's and at Stockholm to call on Mrs. Horace to invite her to go with us to the Town Hall this evening.

We had Bryner come for us and took us to the Town Hall and return us after the entertainment. The Hall was packed and after the delivery of Congressman Weeks on the life of John Paul Jones he was given a reception.

Lizzie & Fletcher Gill called She came with Mrs. Potter in Mrs. P. Auto. Chas. Dakes was our chauffeur.

Saturday, August 3, 1907

Temperature, 70° 5.30. Overcast.

It seems inclined to shower.

It proved a beautiful day.

The Company met at the Square at 11 o'clock promptly the time appointed the barge with four horses and a few carriages. led the way over the plain to the Walpole road thence to the Moore hill road the Barge stopped at the mountain road and discharged its load. The singled teams drove to the place appointed at the grove at the foot of the tower where the Company spread their lunch

Mr. Tappan was the presiding Genius

A very social time was had and the Company seemed to enjoy themselves very much. At about two o'clock the Company gathered up the fragments of their feast and a certain number of the robust ones. Strolled over the hill to the Walpole road at that Street Guilds where the Barge met them. We came directly home by the plain and Village.

Sunday, August 4, 1907

Temperature 60° at 6.20. Raining
and a much needed rain it is.

Sun came out at 11.45- and cleared
away.

Julia went out for a walk. called on
Miss Horace at Stockholm and she
came back with Julia and borrowed
my crutches for her Cousin.

George & Lizzie came by trolley and
I sent Esther the two remaining London
Art Journals by Geo & Lizzie they
returned by the 9.0 clock train.

Monday, August 5, 1907

Temperature. 54°
Cool breeze

Clear.

I had an uncomfortable night severe darting pains through my body and limbs. Julia did what she could to make me comfortable with warm applications. and this morning the pains have settled below the small of my back on the left.
I got up late.

We drove to the village and down to the box factory. It is all covered in and around on roof and sides with asbestos covering all glaring white. One story with flat roof, or just enough to shed rain.

A small house and barn is going up opposite the one built by Edward on St Main St.

Tuesday, August 6, 1907

Temperature. 67° Hazy. SW.
A good breeze -

I did not get up until after 8 o'clock.

I suffered a good deal during the night pain in my left groin which was swollen.

I went to the barn at 8.45 and cared for the Mare.

I am using my left hand this is a specimen.

Rec'd a Postal from Horace Stone. and Julia received a letter from Helen at Nantucket.

We drove to the Village by the way of Billings St. on the hill beyond the Factory a horse had fallen and cut its knee badly and the blood was running a stream -

Wednesday, August 7, 1907

Temperature, 64° at 5 o'clock
Still air Clear.
9 o'clock breezing up. Westerly

I am very sore and lame.

Evelyn gave me 2 America plasters

We drove to the villages. I rec'd a letter
from Ella she says James and she
are planning to shut up the House
and be gone 2 weeks to Penn Yaw.

On our way home we stopped at
Davenport Entrance and had a chat
with Mrs. D. She having been at
Craigsville for an outing.

Sent Edmund H. Stewins a copy of
the Stewins Ancestry, from 1707. to the
present day. That is, his line.

Thursday, August 8, 1907

Temperature, 64°. at 5 o'clock
Hazy, still air
I got up at 6.30. My back is
very painful - and I have to move
with care.

Evelyn, went to the Station for Lizzie
Ruth and Williams.

Lizzie and Ruth went berrying.
It proved a little too warm for them.

Rec'd a letter from Ella saying Mrs.
John Meats died

We drove to the village and I got a
shave.

The little "monkey wrench" is also
missing.

Friday, August 9, 1907

Temperature

Windy
S.E.

I had a more comfortable night's rest. although I am quite sore.

Some one has taken the "crown" box from the horse stall since last night. where I left it. when I cleaned the mare's stall.

Mr. Connell from Canton called to do some plastering in Tenement No 1. as he could not do it then (15 hrs ago) I got another Mason to do it.

We are planning to accept Mr & Mrs J. B. Phillips' invitation to Lunch today.

Miss Horace called just as we were getting ready to go 11.30. left at 12 o'clock. Called for the mail. put the team in my Church Shed and and we walked over to Mr. Phillips. Met Mr & Mrs Phillips and Miss Anna. Had a nice lunch and spent a very pleasant afternoon. and left at 5 P.M.

Saturday, August 10, 1907

Temperature 58° at 5 o'clock
Clear. Still air.

We drove to the Village got the mail.

Called at the Market

Saw Saml T. Leonard. gave him greetings. He has been very ill. and shows it.

Petter came and gripped my hand.

We saw nothing of Marius or any other folk.

Went to the Village in the afternoon

As we came by Mr Kempton saw his barn door open. Indicating he was at home. He is very much indisposed.

Sunday, August 11, 1907

Temperature

A very fine day. but warm
for those that stood about in
the sun

After 4 o'clock Julia walked up
to Stockholm and called on
Miss Horace and her sick Cousin
Mrs. Chandler.

Monday, August 12, 1907

Temperature 70° Fog.
Cleared at 8 o'clock. SW.
Light breeze.

Learned today that Doct. Dennett has sold the Old Johnson Farm to an Italian Fruit man. A cousin of the present one occupying one of Dennett's Rooms.

That Mr. Mansur our townsman was found dead in a field in West Boylston on the farm of Henry A. Boynton. on the Malden road Saturday the 10th

Mr. A. W. Mansur was a member of our School Board.

Tuesday, August 13, 1907

Temperature. 72° at 5 o'clock
Still air Fog--

Did some chopping on kindling materials. got somewhat wearied -

The rope that raised the rear gable windows in the barn gave out. so I made a stationary ~~windows~~ ladder to repair it.

We drove to the village. Met Cousin Martha Allen from Walspole at the market. also Warren T. Morse. and on our way home stopped at Henry Pollards to see Eva Cook Boyden and little daughter.

Wednesday, August 14, 1907

Temperature 61°. Good breeze.

Did not get up until 8 o'clock.
Had a stomach trouble during the night.

Lazied around and did not do much.

At 12.30 we drove to the Station and met Ruth and Williams at the One O'clock train. who have come to spend a day or two.

On our arrival home I sat down to rest me. and fell asleep and did not awake until 4 o'clock. found Ruth had gone berrying with Eds. and Wm had gone to Moody's with Edith.

The berries are drying up, and dropping off.

Gathered a lot of trimming from the grove and put them in the shed and cut them up.

Thursday, August 15, 1907

Temperature. 54°. Clear & cool.
Very dry. The fields are
brown and crisp.

We drove to the village and on
our way I stopped at the Factory
and left a round sash four lights
for the gable window.

The parties are filling the building
with machines.

They have partitioned off the
front of the small building for an
Office and made it very nice.

New floors laid in both stories.
two toilet rooms in the rear of the
Small building.

They look as though they meant
to stay. by the way they are laying
out their work.

P.M. I drove to the village alone. Called
at Roaches had my hair cut short and
shaved. Roach was not hardly in con-
dition to handle his razor. Sad case. I
should not let him do it only there was
a man waiting. Met Daddy D. at the foot
of the hill. and Mrs. D. came out at the
Driveway entrance and invited me to her party next
Thursday.

Friday, August 16, 1907

Temperature. 56°. Clear & bright

Julia and Maria's anniversary of
their advent into this world.

Julia sent for Brymer to take us to
the train. Express. 8.50. At Boston
when we got out of the train. Edmund
Dekens seized our baggage from us;
and went with us to the corner of Dewey
Square. & Atlantic Ave and stayed with us until
we boarded a car to the Gloucester Boat. where
we arrived in good time. Boat crowded, trip
was very quiet. Free from motions.

On our arrival at G. we took the seaside. Om-
nibus 19 Passengers. to the Hotel. where we had
dinner. Very good what there was of it. Small
service. Roast Veal. a fair mouthful. a piece
of Apple Pie baked on a 8 inch plate. 1½ in wide
Called for another piece. Said they did not
~~serve~~ serve but one piece to a guest. Called
for a cream Chocolate cake, quite liberal. a
Baked Ice Cream. Our return to the Boat
2.15. Omnibus crowded. Sea rough white
caps & swell. Some sick. but not our company
Came out on 5.15 train. Maria - Mary. Julia & J.
Central wharf. foot of State Street. -

Saturday, August 17, 1907

Temperature Over cast.

I drove to the village alone, got the horse shod forward.. and when I got home I carried Julia to the village to do some errands. P.O. Market. and to see Water Commissioner Pitte about the settlement for the water for the tenements. Home 12.30 -

By looking over our accounts, I find we paid George H. Burkielt for the care of the pump that forces the water from the spring in the old wheel pit to the cistern on the Hill that supplies the tenements. up to December 1.st 1902.

Sunday, August 18, 1907

Temperature 70° Overcast.

Cleared 6.30.

In the evening we walked up to call
on Evelyn.
Found her playing Solitaire.

Monday, August 19, 1907

Temperature. 45° at 5.10. Clear.

We drove to the village before noon

The newspapers are full of fearful automobile accidents.

The fools are not all dead but they are fast dying off.

After Lunch we drove again to the village did some errands and on our way home called on Maria & Mary found them in the grove.

They had not got over their Friday trip to Gloucester.

Edw^d came home from his Nantucket trip. never was there before. was much pleased with the quaint old place. Enjoyed every minute he said. Found Mr. Kempton improved. Called on Helen and Miss E. Blackburn.

Miss Horace stopped us at the D entrance on our way home

Tuesday, August 20, 1907

Temperature 55° Clear & bright

Fire alarm rung in twice this morning. Fire in the woods on the plain in the rear of James Johnsons

It is very dry and the wind is fresh and it is a fierce fight.

Rec'd a letter from Wm Henry Partridge making inquiry concerning Addison's pedigree. Having rec'd a letter from him

Mrs. Davenport is calling for a big lamp with a reflector. To light up her Band Thursday night.

I think Bro. George took charge of the large square lantern used in the Picker House.

Wednesday, August 21, 1907

Temperature 68°. Fog. which
freshens up the foliage.

We drove to the Village. called
for the mail. — R.R. called at
John G. Phillips and left a paper
from Dr. Puffer. on the Hodges
family. — at Long Bros. and Chas.
Denakin for my boot. paid him
40cts and left another boot to be bottom
ed. then stopped at Mrs. Wickes
for Bread.

This afternoon while Julia went
Berrying. I burned a lot of waste
in front of the longwood shed.

The air is full of moisture — a light
mist — and at 5 o'clock it is quite
dark.

Sent Wm. Henry a letter in reply to
his.

Thursday, August 22, 1907

Temperature. 62° Fog. Heavy dew.

I go to the barn after breakfast. "Teady the kitten is on hand for a while. So is the mare for her feed."

A Monument came from Quincy for W. H. Hitchcock. Lot. in R. R. Cemetery.

We drove to the Village by way of the Cemetery to aid the man to locate the lot.

At Roaches got a shave. Hansen No 1 wanted to engage a Tenement for a friend from Boston also a letter from Mrs Wm Sundell Brookline wanting a Tenement for her Mother. Mr. Wood is going to move Saturday, from No 5.

This evening attended a Lawn Party at Mrs. Davenport's.

When we came home. I went to bed in a wooden Night Shirt and a bottle of hot water and a hot glass of Irish Whiskey. and slept well all night.

Friday, August 23, 1907

Temperature. 50°. a fair Day.

I did not get out of bed until 8 o'clock.

We drove to the Village at 10.30. went by the Cemetery to see the monument erected to the memory of Mr. H. Hitchcock and wife. A solid granite one.

Called at the P.O. Rec'd a letter from Mr. Henry Partridge. Sent a letter to Mrs. Mr. Sundell. Brookline.

Stopped and called on Maria & Marion. Maria had got all over her Gloucester jacket.

Said she did not go to the Lawn Party because she was not invited.

Rec'd a paper from Mr. E. Tappan on Sharon localities &c. 15 pages for me to write and add too.

Saturday, August 24, 1907

Temperature. 68°. Overcast.

At 10. AM. Mr. Chas Wood who has occupied Tenement No 5. Called and gave up the Key having moved his goods to Roxbury where he came from for the benefit of his oldest daughter's health. at 10.15. quite a Smart Shower.

We drove to the village by way of Billings Street.

Called at the P.O. at P.O., and at Long Mrs. - Fred. waited on Julia. and his serving was not Satisfactory. She much prefers Frank

Re Da postal from Ella at Penn Yan N.Y. Called at Mrs. Wickes for bread.

A rainy day. and much needed.

Sunday, August 25, 1907

Temperature. 64°. Showers.

A wet forenoon.

Came out bright after. One o'clock

Monday, August 26, 1907

Temperature. 58°. Clear.

Gilispie the Plumber. came this morning and soldered the Ice Chest in the refrigerator & put a new washer in the Sill Stop cock. Went up in the tower and examined the Valve in the tank that supplies the water for the chest in the Bath Room could do nothing for it.

Julia ordered two tons of nut coal from Con. Murphy of Stoughton.

Rubbed the Stove in the harness room over with Kerosene.

We drove to the Village for the Mail & Market. Called on Maria and was treated with lemon Sherbet. We brought Maria & Mary home with us.

Rec^d letters from Edmund H. Hewins, Artemus Richards

Tuesday, August 27, 1907

Temperature 54°. Fair.

Went to work in my usual way, moving about slowly, and doing what I can picking up and clearing up.

I do not think I am any worse. I have got use to my aches and pains so do not mind them.

While I am writing this, the pain in my thumb joint next my hand has made it manifest.

This afternoon we drove to the Village. Called at the P.O. and Pub. Market. got 4 Sulphur Candles to fumigate Tenement No 5 put them in three rooms, and was well fumigated myself before I got through. Lighting them.

Saw Mr. & Mrs. Grant in their garden so stopped and had a little chat.

Sky cloudy and closing in. A severe fire in East Boston & Revere.

Showers during the evening

Wednesday, August 28, 1907

Temperature 59°. Showery.

Showers during the night.

Sun broke through the clouds at 7.20
wrote a letter to Cousin Frank & Sister
Daniels.

At 11 o'clock Julia proposed going to
Rockville by Holly to call on them. So we
started we drove to the village and I stopped
at the Barber's for a chair. and Julia
put the team in my shed. and we took the
11.40 Car. we went by way of Canton, Nor-
wood, Dedham, Wrentham, Medfield. Millis
on as far as Green Street, where we got off
and walked to Cousin Frank & Sister Daniels. about
3/4 of a mile. Stayed there until 4.40 when
he carried us to the place where we got off.
We came home the way we went. waiting
at Dedham. Norwood. Canton. Hobbs corner
using up about one hour. It was 8.55
when we got into the house.

We learned of the death of Cousin David
A. Partridge July. 27.th for the first time.

Thursday, August 29, 1907

Temperature. 54.° Fair -

Friday, August 30, 1907

Temperature 49°. Hazy. Air Cold.

Went down to the Factory to see some of the machinery at work.

Filling Spools 200 yds. They receive the thread in Skeins run it on large spools put them on creels run them through sizing. It is then put on large spools and from them on to the 200 yd spools for the market.

Went to the village. P.O. Market.
etc.

I was at work repairing Sky light in No 5. Finement. got wet.
Commenced to rain about 3.45.

Heavy down pour of rain during the night.

Saturday, August 31, 1907

Temperature.

The heavy rain cleaned up the dusty roads and freshened the ground finely -

Went over to Tenement No 5 and set the broken lights in the back sky lights. The rain did no damage a small puddle formed in the kitchen

Got the horse and brought away the Cellar window to repair and a ten gall beer keg that I found in the cellar.

We drove to the Village 3.30

Rec'd a letter from Mr St Partridge. He had not heard of Cousin David's death. Was very much taken back at not being notified -

Sunday, September 1, 1907

Temperature, 54°. Fair. I did not get up until nine O'clock. I am very sore. my flesh has stinging pains.

Edward & Eva. went to the ten acre lot and gathered six quarts of black huckle berries this forenoon.

Helen Monk & Helen Cleaves went by a little after 12 M.

I have kept very quiet.

Have a good wood fire in the sitting room.

Heavy black cloud in the west at sunset.

Monday, September 2, 1907

Temperature, 53°. Overcast.

Sun in a cloud -
Labor Day.

Ed & Eva. went to Boston on the 11. O'clock train. That gave Julia her liberty. So we went to Fall River to see Frances & James. or rather Samerset.

Steam to Mansfield. Trolley to Taunton and Samoset. Found James very comfortable. got about the house without help and went out to the Trolley without assistance. Although he has but a partial use of his right arm and leg. Frances shows the strain that has been on her. We came home by Steam from Fall River.

Commenced to rain as we left and Smart Showers set in after we got home.

Tuesday, September 3, 1907

Temperature 64° Raining
Heavy showers during the night
and early morning. much needed rain

Julia having an engagement at the
Dentists at 10 o'clock. I carried her up
to the village. It just poured flooding
everything. She spent $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour
while I drove over to my horse shed and
read my Morning Journal.

Cleared away during the afternoon

I worked at my desk a part of
the time. Did some repairs for
tenement No 5.

The Sundell lad came over with the
rent money for his grandmother Mrs.
Alice Blariss for No 5. She moved
in to tenement No 5.

She lived here some 30 years ago.

Wednesday, September 4, 1907

Temperature 64° Raining.

Heavy showers during the night with lightning and thunder.

Heavy downfall of rain between 9 & 10 A.M.

Between Showers which was often I trimmed the Maples back of the house so that Murphy can get to the Cellar Window to deliver the Coal ordered.

The rainfall yesterday and to-day has been heavy.

I find the barn roof leaks in spots nail holes, where the nail was driven between the boards and have not been covered.

Opened the cellar window and left it open for Murphy to deliver the Coal.

The sun came out at 5 o'clock but set in a cloud,

Thursday, September 5, 1907

Temperature. 70° Heavily overcast.

It has rained more or less during the night with lightning and thunder. and this morning constant rumbling

At 7.15 A regular down pour with heavy thunder. and now 8.55 it is coming in sheets and has been since sunrise.

Powerful showers all through the day. Rained during the night.

We drove to the village between showers after 3 o'clock. - close work however.

I slept in my chair during the evening as usual.

Friday, September 6, 1907

Temperature 67°. Overcast Wet

Cleared at 9 o'clock. Everything is water soaked.

~~Sun came up bright.~~

We drove to the station to meet the 11 o'clock train. Thinking Frances might come from Fall River.

In the square we met Julia French and Mrs. Collins Fall-River people.

Met Solomon Talbot, wife, & oldest daughter.

Saturday, September 7, 1907

Temperature. 58°. Sun came up bright
Light breeze.

Edw^d & Eva. are preparing to lunch
on Moose Hill, just for an outing.

I am lazing around doing but
little. Confined to my crutches
thankful I can get about with them

Helped Julia string some beans she
gathered in the Garden. She has put
them in jars for winter use.

It is growing hazy. We go to the
village soon. I must have a
charr to last over Sunday.

Roach informed me that Oliver H.
Derry has been using the town water
to water his garden ever since he
built attaching his hose to the sill cock
of the hose house and running it through
the night - for 15 years.

Sunday, September 8, 1907

Temperature. 62° - Hazy.

after feeding the mare I sat down to rest in my chair about 9 o'clock I dropped to sleep. I awoke at 11.30 fell asleep again after looking at my watch and did not wake until 12.30. found it had been raining. asked Julia when it commenced. said about 11 o'clock. From appearances should judge there was quite a fall of rain and now raining at 12.55.

Showering at 5 o'clock.

A wet day.

Monday, September 9, 1907

Temperature 62°. Overcast & wet.

Showers & cleared.

Made a trap lid for the stable, and picked up some. There is so much loose truck scattered about that ought to be disposed of.

3.30 we drive to the village.

5 P.M. heavy "Newport Fog."

Edward A. Warren's Birth anniversary

Tuesday, September 10, 1907

Temperature. 60°. Fog. Overcast.

This forenoon I finished hinging the traps in the stable.

I did a few chores, then came in the house for a rest. and had a nap before lunch.

Sun lightened up about 12.30. Cloudy
Cleaned up in the Town ready for the
Plumbers

We drove to the village stopped at the Telephone Office for Julia to deliver one penny to balance accounts.

Julia did some marketing. went to the P.O. for the mail - forgot to mail her letters called for Brad at Mrs Wickes. Laundry not ready. Called at Maria's - When we got opposite Mrs. H. B. Shepards she remembered she failed to get some of her marketing so went back. Came home. found she had failed to mail her letters so went back again. Mr Grant is putting on a terrace to Widow Fred. Holbrook's house.
Hayden called to get my consent to trim up the triangle at the Junction of Dr. Saw's St and Billings St.

Wednesday, September 11, 1907

Temperature 66°. Fog. Heavy one.

I cleaned the tank in the tower this morning. for John Lewis Grant to pack the valve that supplies the Water Closet in the Bath Room.

He mended the lining in the Refrigerator. and then came up in the Tower and took the valve out and re-packed it all nice. and left at 11 o'clock 2½ hours -

Fed the Mare. at 10 o'clock - Fog -
Overcast. 12 M. Cloudy.

One. A.M. Sun flames out for a minute or two and goes into a cloud for 5". and then flames out again. and so continues doing.

We drove to the village in a sprinkle of rain wind strong S.W.. When we got to the P.O. a smart shower drove the people under cover. and it continued to shower during the P.M. and in the evening with lightning & thunder.

While going to the village by B. St. on the N side of the St. just before coming to the Dry bridge is a grape vine bearing a nice cluster of grapes.

Thursday, September 12, 1907

Temperature 62°. Sun came up clear and bright. Went into a cloud at 5.50 and came out again at 7.30 AM.

We drove to the village at 10.30 and went to the Station thinking Frances might come from Somerset. "No come wait" as I said when a little boy. "When we lost our little dog 'Buff' -

Called for the mail and started for home by Billings. and got as far as the Dry bridge when Julia came to her senses. and said she wanted to go by Mrs. Wickes and Anderson - and to see Shaw about some work.

So turned and went back. The grass seed has started on the Monument lot.

Williams is moving in Amanda Moton's tenement house on Billings St.

When we went past the Factory we saw the sheep all sitting outside in the doorway

Friday, September 13, 1907

Temperature 58°. Sun came up clear

~~Left~~ ~~Frank~~ writing. Not much improved

Went to the Factory on my crutches this morning. Went through the works. Spooling Cotton thread. The only out about the work ^{was the} waste made -- I think by neglect to adjust the winding of the thread on the spools to prevent it from running over on the head.

The Engine and dynamo was in operation also the water wheel.

We drove to the village at 2.30. went over Brook Road. Stopped at E. M. Hixson's farm. He has one hundred Peach trees 2 years old in thrifty conditions. Have seen none like them for years. Potatoes Cabbages cover the ground. An acre in extant. Found Hixson digging his potatoes. Said he did all the labor (?)
Every thing looked uncommonly thrifty

Saturday, September 14, 1907

Temperature 56°. Sun came up clear.

An auto Runabout shot by the house about 8.15. at Express train speed I never saw one speed faster.

At 10.30. I drove to the village alone Julia couldn't leave her cooking - Stopped at Roaches for a shave He had Mynick in the chair. and two others waiting. I didn't like the looks of Roach. "On a bum". I left and drove over to Mike's. He was away - So came back. He did very well but I was afraid of the razor. "Made me Nervous."

At 2.45. we drove to Brook Road and stopped at Mr. E. Shaws and waited until the members of the Historical Society went forth on their outing to Devil Rock near Massapoag brook.

Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Wheeler entertained us.

When Ed. returned from Fall River he brought Miss. Chadie Brown with him. to spend Sunday.

Sunday, September 15, 1907

Temperature 56° Clear & bright

One P.M. It has been a beautiful day thus far, a cool breeze stirring.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Fowler and baby with Miss Perkins - Sister of Mrs. Flye. Called this P.M. as they were driving by. Mr. Fowler is very proud of his wife and baby girl. It is a real little doll.

We retired at 7 o'clock P.M.

Monday, September 16, 1907

Temperature. 66° Overcast.

Jacob left us two boxes of honey with his milk.

Frances. came from Somerset on the 11 o'clock train and left on the 4.07 train.

M. Heavy clouds in the west. thundering. but no rain.

Mr. Shaw came and washed the windows for Julia this AM.

Tuesday, September 17, 1907

Temperature. 68°. Overcast.
Cleared 7 o'clock -

Evelyn and Chadie Brown start for Boston. this Morning.

at. 11.15 we drove to the village, called at the P.O. . Polo Market. and at Long. Brothers where Julia did some marketing - while I called at Chat Dunakin for Julia's Chors.

On our way home we called at Mr. Kempton's by request and Mrs K. loaned us "The New Bedford Mercury"

Sara B. White & Julia French gave Julia a call late in the afternoon. which interfered somewhat with her cooking.

Before retiring had my back bathed in Arnica and a Arnica plaster applied. It pulled some for a time.

During the night had a crampy feeling in my legs that caused me some trouble.

Wednesday, September 18, 1907

Temperature 52°. light Overcast.
Every thing looks damp.

I have been picking up some boards for repairs the barn floor needs patching.

We did not go to the village until 2.45. Went by way of the Factory. Left the keys to the Picker House with Mrs Dyer. Saw Mrs Nellie B. Moulton at Mr Potters.

George's Mare I found in the box Stall when we got home. - Mr Shaw and Saura Monk I met this side the bars. Elmer M Johnson had taken his horse out and was leading it home.

Thursday, September 19, 1907

Temperature. 46° . Sun came up bright and went behind a cloud.

Cleared. at 8. o'clock.

Henry Sampson came and measured the tower roof. Found the California Cedar shingles that were put on 28 years ago all eaten through. I paid 15.00 per M 6 inches wide.

Friday, September 20, 1907

Temperature 56°. Cloudy.

Rec'd a letter from Horace Stone.

Saturday, September 21, 1907

Temperature. 68° overcast. a very heavy dew.

Evelyn has invited Company without saying anything about it to Julia. and when Julia asked her what she wanted for lunch said said she was not running the house "get what she darned pleased" and went off in a huff. She is making herself disagreeable.

The twin daughters of Fred. Barney of Providence R.I. came at the 11 o'clock train And Eva made herself very agreeable at lunch.

At about 7.30 there came up a furious lightning and thunder storm. a continuous flashes of lightning and roar of thunder. with a down pour of rain, followed by vivid flashes of lightning & crashes of thunder. The storm was terrific and fearful.

Ed, Ede & the twins went to the town hall to attend an entertainment and were caught in the shower.

Sunday, September 22, 1907

Temperature. 66°.

Ed & Ede took Ruth & Marion for a
Drive both a.m. & P.M.

Rained during the night.

Monday, September 23, 1907

Temperature 58° Raining.

The twins went home to Providence this morning.

Evelyn went to Boston.

12th It has been a very wet forenoon.

At 1.15 The heavens broke loose and the floods came and they came with out an effort.

At the barn I sawed up some hard pine for kindlings - and wheeled them down to the shed and split them up.

Made a coal fire under the boiler

Quite a gale during the night. the ground is covered with yellow leaves

Tuesday, September 24, 1907

Temperature . 62.° Sun came up in a cloud. but broke away at 7.

The fire kept all nice through the night

Seven Members of the Benevolent Association from Fall River responded to Evelyn's invitation and arrived here on the 11 o'clock train. They called down to see me. and at 3 o'clock Eve treated them to a ride about town and Julia went with them

I drove to the village for the Mail and stopped at Maria's she sat in the wagon with me to tell me what news she had in store.

Wednesday, September 25, 1907

Temperature. 58°. Clear.

I gathered some beans from the garden and shelled them. My garden brought me in Corn. Beans and Summer Squashes.

I patched the barn floor at the main entrance. with hard pine.

This evening Julia saw a skunk(?) jump on the sitting room window sill, and look in

Thursday, September 26, 1907

Temperature. 40°. Clear & Cool.

Evelyn went to Boston this A.M.
and came out on the train arriving
here at 4.07

Ella came on the 1 o'clock train
quite unexpected. Had a very
pleasant chat with her. We were
just getting ready to go to the village
So Julia drove up alone.

I gave Ella her Mother's China
bowl and plate that she used all
through her sickness.

I carried Ella to take the 4.07 train

(?) From the description given by Evelyn
should say it was an Angora kitten - Strayed -

Friday, September 27, 1907

Temperature 42°. Clear.

I worked clearing up the wood shed. Sorting the wood and burning up the trash.

After lunch we drove up to the P.O. Market. Julia had a letter from Miss. Horace saying her Cousin Mrs. Chandler lived only ten days after her arrival home at San Francisco

met Miss. Leslie from Bangor Me.

Arthur D. Colburn told me that Deputy Sheriff Colburn of Dedham dropped dead in the street yesterday

3.30 It began to sprinkle - then a gentle rain. air Still —

Colburn who has been living in one of Wm R Snow's houses. is moving to Vineyard Haven.

And Mrs. Flye is moving from the Unitarian parsonage.

Saturday, September 28, 1907

Temperature. 55.° Raining.

Read Thomas W. Lawson article
on Henry M. Whitney's public, Political
and personal record.

Whitney is before the people as a
Candidate for Governor by the Democrat-
ic Party. N. 2.

Dry Storm.

Had the mare shod behind -
Got shod - at 11.45.

Forgot to get the bread at Mrs. Wickes
Went back for it at 3.30.

Commenced raining during the
evening.

Sunday, September 29, 1907

Temperature. 56°. Raining & rained during the night.

Went up to the barn at 1030 found the roof leaking badly.

Julia wants the corrugated iron pulled off and shingles put on.

The trouble is when the roofing was put on and the nails were driven in the crack of the boards the nails were drawn out leaving the holes open.

The N.W. corner of roof the water comes through in a dozen places.

Monday, September 30, 1907

Temperature. 45.° Overcast.

At work overhauling stock and making repairs and doing some chores for Julia.

Did not go to the village until afternoon as we were coming home met Maria and Mary dressed in their black silk wraps out for a walk. Edw had gone to Boston on the one o'clock train.

Tuesday, October 1, 1907

Temperature. 42° Clear.

I laid the plank entrance to the wagon house, and sawed up the old platform.

At 3. o'clock as we were ready to start for the village. Maria & Mary came down the street, so I put the team in the barn and waited until 3-35 when we carried them home.

I sent a letter to Horace Stone
4109. Washington Ave St. Louis
Mo.

Wednesday, October 2, 1907

Temperature. 38°. Bright.

I began clearing away the earth from the front barn sill to prevent decay.

2 loads of Coal came today. and the Cellar window got buried up and I had to dig it out expecting to find the glass all broken. but as 'good fortune would have it not a square was broken until I began to remove the coal when a large lump rolled against one corner of a square and broke a small hole

It was a dirty ^{ack} backing job and I did not get through with it until 9 o'clock P.M.

Thursday, October 3, 1907

Clear.

Temperature. 60°. Raining

(Rained during the forenoon.

We harnessed up and drove over to No 7. and examined the leaky condition of the roof inside.

We drove to the village got the Mail and came home.

Repaired the cellar window and put^d in.)

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Friday, October 4, 1907

Temperature. 47°. Raining

Cleared away at noon.

Saturday, October 5, 1907

Temperature 47.° Clear.

Cleared away the earth from the barn sill. to place some coal ashes in its stead to prevent decay.

Drove to the village AM. for the mail got a shave. Called at Chas Danakins and left Julia's shoes to be tapped.

Maria and Mary were eating their dinner. They were going in town on the one o'clock train to attend the theater. Marion having gone on an earlier train to obtain tickets.

Monk got "Estella" shod and changed the Buggy for the Carryall.

Rained during the night between 11. PM and 3. A.M.

Sunday, October 6, 1907

Temperature. 40°. Beautiful
Sunrise.

Made a fire under the
boiler.

George H. Lizzie, and William R.²⁰
Came on the train that arrives here
at 1 o'clock.

Geo. Lizzie. Edw and Naomi went
over back of Abbott Farm and gathered
a peck of nice Barberries.
and a half barrel of Baldwin
Apples.

They took home with them the basket
of Barberry and July. August & Sept
Youth's Companion. also Oct 3^d.

They returned home on the 7 o'clock
train.

Monday, October 7, 1907

Temperature 54°. Cloudy.

Made a fire under the boiler in the laundry. Filled the boiler and tubs with water. Had a little experience with the hose.

Harnessed up and drove down to the meadows went the length of the Causeway before I dared to attempt a turn around. The mare tried to sit down, and I had hard work trying to make her go where it was soft. She appeared to notice something in the bushes ahead. After considerable effort I succeeded in getting her about and when part way out I missed one of my baskets, I went to where there was a bed of Cranberries.

Went to the P.O. Stopped at Maria's to see Edw. Paper from Horace Stone.

Went over front to get some Barbours got into a swamp hole and came near breaking my legs. did not find any berries until after I got out of the swamp.

Tuesday, October 8, 1907

Temperature 60° Flood of rain.

Tempestuous wind in gusts. Warm
Wind.

Floods of rain during the forenoon.

Julia gave me 1.50 to pay the Suburban Life Sub^s
to June 1, 1908. Sent Money Order.

Wednesday, October 9, 1907

Temperature. 34° Sun came up
brilliant. Still air.

The lawn is completely covered
with leaves and twigs whipped off by
the high wind of yesterday.

The foliage has begun to change very
rapid and some of the maples are com-
pletely changed.

Gathered some barberries. sow back
on George H. lot.

We did not attend the Sociable

Church Sociable this evening.

Thursday, October 10, 1907

Temperature. 34°. Cloudy.

Wrote Wm. S. Partridge that he might have the "Partridge Portraits" for the sum of One hundred and fifty dollars.

And I should not part with them for a less sum.

Letter went by early mail.

Lizzie and William came by the 9 o'clock train, and Mariah Davenport brought them from the station.

They came to gather the apples from their trees.

They put them in the wagon House.

Holland came and went with me over to inspect the roof of the Flat Roof. found the front in leaky condition

Ellen Holland sent me a chicken to broil.

Carried Lizzie and Wm to the Station for 5 o'clock train.

Friday, October 11, 1907

Temperature 44° Clear.

Mrs. J. J. Perry reports that the water does not go into the cistern so she has no water in Cistern for No 1 and No 2 Tenements.

I go and connect the hose to the Main Cistern and from there to the Pump by suction, and fill the two cisterns.

What the outcome will be, will find out tomorrow. Made a new cover for Cistern that supplies Tenements No 3. + No 4.

Carried Julia to consult Dr. C. E. Dole. I dined in the carriage $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour.

Called at the P.O. Prescription put up by Dr. Kelley. 15. Minutes. Market $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.

Came home late and carried over the Cistern lid.

Saturday, October 12, 1907

Temperature 50°. Light clouds

Made a fire in the cellar.

picked out a barberry bush thorn
out of my right fore finger & in long beam
in these two days.

My Rheumatic trouble grows worse
every day. I am sore all over and
I creep about suffering severe pain.

R. Compound Kargon	1 Oz.
Fluid Extract. Dandelions	1/2 "
Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla	3. Oz.
~~Shake well~~	

Take in Teaspoonfull doses after each
meal, and at bed time.

Rec^d a letter from Mr. Henry Partridge
saying he will give me \$150.00 for
the Saml & Mchitable Portraits. That
I had written him was my price for
them to any of the heirs.

Sunday, October 13, 1907

Temperature. 40°. Cloudy.

Evelyn did not come to breakfast - Wanted Ed. to bring three fish-balls, kept hot and coffee-

Helen came on the nine O'clock train. Brought me as usual a pound box of Chocolates.

A beautiful day. Foliage brilliant.

Helen went away on the 5 O'clock train.

After sun down walked up to call on Edw & Evelyn. Eva was in bed.

A bright pleasant evening

Monday, October 14, 1907

Temperature 40. +[°] Sun came
out bright -

Tamplyn brought down a load
of Lumber for staging ready to
shingle the tower.

I had him look at the barn
roof and asked him what it would
cost to have it shingled He thought
it would cost near \$200.00 dollars.

I said I paid Barlow the Carp-
enter \$350.00 to build the barn - and it
was all he asked. He paid the man
who shingled the walls .80 per ft.

If I use Webster's Builders Cement
to stop the nail holes It will go
for this winter -

Tuesday, October 15, 1907

Temperature 36°. Bright.

Phineas Howard Baker 1825-1907.

Apple Day.
Society's Outing. For the Historical

Evelyn invited me to go with her as
Julia thought she could not go.
I accepted and had a very
pleasant time. The Canton Barge was
full as was A. A. Carpenter and private
teams a dozen.

We went from the "Square" down N. Main
St. - through Maskewanic St. Bullard St.
Norwood St. to high plains. thence to
Moore Hill road as far as Flanders. thence
Upland road to the Town Farm Road to
the Farm house. Where we all got
out. Nason, the Farm Super. had a
table spread with fruit of the Farm
and Professor Field had an assortment
of his own raising. Mr. Tappan as
usual called on S. A. Stone for a speech.
He would have appeared better if he had
refused. Otherwise everything went
off well.

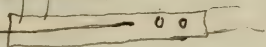
Wednesday, October 16, 1907

Temperature 37°. Sun came
up bright.

Sent for Geo. St. Burdett to come
and show me about the water coming
from the main Cistern into the smaller
ones where the pumps are.

He went into the main Cistern and
took off the cap and showed me how
the water was divided.

Pipe from the barn tapped.



Thursday, October 17, 1907

Temperature 40°. Bright

At work on the tower. The carpenters report the tin on the roof is all rusted and eaten through.

Carpenters set to work by Jamblym-Lincoln Harwood & - - - - . This man did not make his appearance until 8.15. They quit work at 5. Short days.. Compared with 50 years ago.

Holland came to gather up the refuse from the tower.

I had him take out the pumps at No. 1. found the upper box detached from the break.

Mercury went up to 70°.

Mrs Rau sent over her boy at sundown saying there was no water in the cistern.

Friday, October 18, 1907

Temperature. A little
foggy.

Mr & Mrs Orin Wetherell from Fall-River
Called 11.30 Door yard call

Size of Town Roof 5 ft 2½" square.

Amatite Roofing 2½ 8"

Dark blue in the West North.

Went to the Village P.M.

Tambler came and helped the men
take down the staging from the
tower.

This P.M. Mrs. Row said there was
plenty of water. that it commenced
to run at 7 o'clock

Saturday, October 19, 1907

Temperature 31° at 6.15. Bright
air still.

Mr. Tamblyn came and had the
men patch up the main Roof. and
clean off the Roof.

I wanted him to cover the tower
roof with "Amatite Roofing" but he did
not want to do it as he was not
acquainted with the material.

I did not consider that was any
of his business, all I wanted of him
was, to put it on.

We drove to the village at 2 o'clock
met Mr & Mrs. Orin Wetherell at P.O.
waiting for the Electric to go to Canton

Julia stopped at Maria's and Mrs.
Wicks. and I sat in the wagon

Gathered up some of the shingles and
put them in the shed. Had a severe
tumble in the wagon house and got some
bruises

**FINAL SERVICES OVER
BODY OF GEORGE ALLEN.**

Funeral services for George Allen, senior member of the Boston hardware firm of Allen & Lotts, were held this afternoon at 79 Jewett street, Newton, the Rev. R. K. Smith officiating. The burial was at Mt. Auburn.

SALESMAN with \$10,000 to take one-half interest in paying business; full investigation given and required. MERCANTILE, Box 3769, Boston.

YOUNG MAN of good habits and education to fill outside position, permanent, and good salary. N. W. BACON, 120 Boylston st.

AGENTS WANTED.

12½c. a line—25c. displayed.

WANTED—Reliable agent for Boston and vicinity for handling batteries and all installations.

Sunday, October 20, 1907

Temperature 45°. Overcast at
7 o'clock and sprinkling.

Rainy A.M. staid in doors.

Monday, October 21, 1907

Temperature. 31.°

Wrote Wm Henry Partridge.

Put in the cellar windows in Terrem-
ent No 5.

Painted lid to Cistern that
distributes the water. to the Leveements

James Y. Noyes wife from Dedham
Called. He is President of the
Norfolk and Dedham Mutual Fire
Insurance Co. Called about the
renewal Policies.

Drove to the Freight Station & paid freight
on Ametite. Roofing .56^{cts} Paid Alex. Smith
40.^{cts} to del? it at the barn.

Measured the doors at Grove Cottage for
glass doors. 2' 7" x 6 x 8" & 2-5 x 6.6 1/2"

Tuesday, October 22, 1907

Temperature. 30°. Bright

I put up a barrel of Apples that Lizzie had gathered and put in the wagon house.

I drove to the village and to the Freight Station. Found the Roofing had arrived.

Julius had Shaw come and do up some odd jobs and at 4 o'clock take us up to Mrs Mrs Chas A. Sawyer's Reception of their Daughters Jessie Marriage to Kempton Road.

We found a large gathering. They came in Auto's from New Bedford Fall-River, Cambridge & Boston. The house was full to overflowing.

Wednesday, October 23, 1907

Temperature 44°. Sun came up
Clear.

and before noon it clouded
in.

Ella telephoned that she would
be here by the One o'clock train.

I got down some hay for bedding
the mare and Shaw gathered some
leaves from the lawn.

I filled the stall with hay.

I pulled the plank ^{out} that was put in
the barn cellar for clearing it out
ready for closing that section.

We drove to the station to meet Ella
at the One o'clock train.

She brought me some under
wear for winter wear. She is
looking after my comfort.

We carried Ella to the station to
take the 4.07 train.

Had a rather painful night. Sore
and sharp pains. Thankful it was no worse.

Thursday, October 24, 1907

Temperature 34°. Clear.

Holland came at One o'clock and we put in the frame to close up the cellar under the horses.

He smashed two sashes and glass while I went to the shop for nails. But denied any knowledge of the breakage.

We put on the storm windows that closed his 4 horses -

Rec'd a letter from Mr. H. Partridge.

Julia has gone up to see Dr. Dole and there learned that Marion Safford is down with typhoid fever.

I had Holland rake down the manure heaps in the cellar under the horses.

Friday, October 25, 1907

Temperature 24° at 6.30
Clear.

I mended the glass in an old sash
for the ones broken.

From the looks of the broken ones
should judge that Holland made a
mistake and put his foot through
them.

I think he was sorry he
denied the accident when he found
I made no "adoo" about it.

Julia got Brymer to send us a team to
take us to the Historical Society
Quarterly meeting at the Town Hall.
a very pleasant gathering.

E. Otis Fuller died today. Did not hear
of it until Nov 2nd P.M.

Saturday, October 26, 1907

Temperature 30°. 6.15. Bright

Went to the Village at 2. AM. I
bought 2 lbs of putty and a putty knife
20 ct.

Pulia called on Maria and
left her a plate of doughnuts.

I put a cover on the cistern after
I got home

Sunday, October 27, 1907

Temperature 21° at 6.30 Clear.

Filled the Boiler and Tank in the town.

Heavy frost in the valley.
Leaves are falling fast. The lawn is heavily carpeted with them.

Carried Julia to Church and went for her.
Met Marshal Packard opposite Jewstuckers he stopped me and asked me something I could not hear. I told him I could not hear him. He was very much intoxicated. He would not have stopped me he been sober.

George and Helen came on the one o'clock train.

Rec'd box of Chocolates from Elizabeth Blackburn. by Helen.

Mrs. Pettie introduced Horace Barrett to Julia. son of Cecil. & Katherine.

Monday, October 28, 1907

Temperature 60° at 6.15. Overcast.

Raining at 7.45.

I have been clearing up in the Wagon House. and "Toni" has been teasing me all the time.

It has been a rainy forenoon., a good time to gather the leaves. but not to store them.

Days are growing short. . grows dark at 5 o'clock.

We drove to the Village stopping at Maria's. I sat in the wagon while Julie went in. A regular down pour of rain and while at the market - there came a flood

Tuesday, October 29, 1907

Temperature 52°. 6.30 Fog.

We drove to the Village by way
of Pond Street stopped at Maria's
and left some flowers.

Raining coming home.

What I have done today has not
amounted to much

Wednesday, October 30, 1907

Temperature 37°. ~~Rainy~~ Cloudy

My. Natal day. 1823.

A dull forenoon. Went to the Village & got shaved.

I carried Julia to take the one o'clock train for Mansfield & Folsom.

Arthur Bailey born 1861. Oct 30

Went for her at 3 o'clock

Rec'd remembrance of my anniversary from Helen.

A letter from Elias.

We went to the Parsonage to sup with Rev. & Mrs Dyer. and other guests.

A very pleasant and happy gathering. some 25. present.

Thursday, October 31, 1907

Temperature 28°. Clear and bright

We drove to the Village by way of Mr. Shaw's to get him to come and help cover the roof of Square house. He was not at home. found him at P.O. Market.

I got the barrows ready and loaded them with 2 Rolls of Roofing.

Holland and Shaw. came and helped me cover the roof of the Square house on the front side we worked from One to 5. 26 and laid almost 8 Rolls of Amalite Roofing.

Shaw is to come tomorrow P.M. and finish up around the chimneys.

I am pretty ~~slow~~ and stiff from being on the roof all the afternoon.

Mary walked over to see Julia. and Marion Long came with her. and went up in the Chamber and took her winter hat from the bed and tore it all in pieces destroying the ostrich feathers and hat.

Friday, November 1, 1907

Temperature 27° . at 6.50. Bright
Heavy frost in the valley.

Sylvanus Shaw. came and we finished
up the Roof of the Square house. which
took us all the afternoon. going over
the north side. cementing and patching

Saturday, November 2, 1907

Temperature 42° at 6.15. Cloudy.
at time of sun rise -

Sun came out at 9. o'clock and
at 10 we drove to the P.O.

Rec'd a letter from Wm H. Partridge
saying He and Puddy would drive
over and get the Partridge Portraits

So we hurried home. I left Julia to
care for them and I drove back to Shews
and paid him for work done on the roof 1.80
and to Lewis Leary to collect my bill for
Loom. 36.75. and cable chain 1.90 and
Thomas L. Mr Lewis Leary paid me.

After I got home Wm H. & Puddy came.
Wm H. in getting out over the wheel caught
his foot and fell flat on his back where
Julia saw him. as she opened the door to
receive them. Wm H. gave me 3.50. Gold
coin notes.

Raining during the night.

Sunday, November 3, 1907

Temperature 53° at 6.20. Cloudy.
breezy. and clearing away
at 7.30. I gave Julia the \$150.00
received for the Portraits.

We started for church at 10.15 and
found that neither of us had a pocket
handkerchief. So I carried J. to church
and came back after one. Came across
Mrs Davenport going to Church so invited her
to ride. asked her if she was going to the
Episcopal? said to the town hall. "Christian
Science" and there I left her at the drive
way entrance at her request.

I went to our Church and it was in the
middle of sermon time. I sat on the
window seat in the vestibule until the close
of the sermon. and then went in and sat
with Julia during the Lord's Supper. service

Stopped to see Maria and Edward. Maria com-
fortable. and think she is doing well.

Monday, November 4, 1907

Temperature 42° at 6. AM. Bright

Sawed up some old chestnut steps, and split some spruce plank, and wheeled some wood from the long shed into the cellar and there got a bad tumble striking square on the small of my back. I thought I had broken it at first, it hurt so bad, I soon pulled myself together and found I was all sound, but rather sore.

Tuesday, November 5, 1907

Temperature, 23°. Fair.

Julia carried me to the Town Hall. I did not cast my vote for S. A. Stone, for I did not think him qualified for the position. He would be only a dummy on the board. I wrote Geo. S. Woodbridge name on the ticket in place of it. Nearly as an expression of my opinion. He lacks the education required to fill the office.

He reminds me of two boys in Plymouth that were deficient and were on the town. One says to the other I am a fool and know it. You are a fool and don't.

There were only four voters in the Hall. Not much like the stirring times in the fortys. When the Polling Places were crowded and every one was a "hustler".

A good Republican Day.

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club.

I called at the Factory to see how the new Company were getting along.

Wednesday, November 6, 1907

Temperature 47.° Raining.

Stayed in doors all the forenoon.
until 11 o'clock Picked over Cranberries
for Julia.

Harnessed up and drove to the
village. got the mail. Journal says
Curtis Guild Jr carried Boston by 8000
plurality and the State over 90,000. for
Governor. It was good Republican
weather.

Stopped at Marv's Marion is doing well.
Ed has gone to New Bedford. about work.

2 o'clock smart fall of rain just settling
down.

Thursday, November 7, 1907

Temperature. 46.° Cloudy

6.50. Shower.

Holland came and dug up
Julia's Geraniums and put them in
the cellar.

Julia baked a lot of Boston
Cookies. and carried some to Maria
and Maria had been cooking some
Sponge cake and gave us a taste.

Friday, November 8, 1907

Temperature 42°. Cloudy.

I broke up a lot of large Spools I found in a bag in the wagon house loft. There is a lot of old truck about the premises that has been stored away as too good to destroy and of no earthly use except to burn.

We drove to the village for the mail and stopped at Farberys for some boards for two storm doors for the Gunn Cottage and carried a bunch of shingles to Tennant No. 3.

This afternoon I righted up the heel of my right boot which has aided my getting about.

Saturday, November 9, 1907

Temperature, 36° . The Sun a
Moulten globe.

We drove to the village and on the
way left an apple pie for Maria.
I forced apples enough for two pies
and Julia took one of them all warm.
I had my hair cut.

On our way home we called at Mr
Shaw's and his wife told Julia that
a woman from the train asked the way
to William Harris. It was nearly 12 M.
We wondered who it could be. and found
no evidence of any one about the premises.

After lunch, we again drove to the
village. called at P.O. & P.O. Market.

Mrs Southern said it was her birth day.
also King Edw VIII. of Eng. & Thanksgiving Day.

Met Maria and Mary opposite O.S.T. all
finely dressed in blue walking suits. Maria
said the pie was fine.

A perfect Indian Summer Day.

I put on a piece of Amatite roofing
on the Caps over the back door to the kitchen.

Sunday, November 10, 1907

Temperature. 52.° Raining in Showers.

Made a fire under the boiler. Steam. Between 9 & 10 o'clock Showers.

A rainy forenoon. A smart shower at 12.45. and a little bonkey. at 1.20. but closed in. in a few minutes.

Read Will Carltons Farm Legends and the Youth's Companion that has been in the family since the early 30's. I was born in East Walpole Oct 30 1823. and my impression is that we had it before we left there for Sharon in the Spring of 1831.

It was a wet day. Did not go out only to the barn.

Monday, November 11, 1907

Temperature. 40°. Wrt & overcast.

A.M.

Drove to the village and Julia got me a "jumper" & a pair of overalls.

Met Maria & Mary

P.M. Drove to the village.

On our way home called at Tumblyn's lumber yard and got another board from the stock he had laid out for me.

leaving 3. boards.

Growing colder.

Peter Jensen called to know if we had seen anything of his Cow?

Late in the afternoon saw him go by leading his cow -

Tuesday, November 12, 1907

Temperature $29\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$. Bright

Picked over a lot of cranberries.

We drove to the village for the mail.
Rec'd news from Hartford by way of Taunton

An old junk man came as I was leaving the barn & I sold him twenty five cents worth of old truck that I paid five dollars for 40 years ago and never used.

Picked over another lot of Cranberries this afternoon. Julia is soap making, and trying out grease.

Wednesday, November 13, 1907

Temperature. $31\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ at 6.50 time of
getting up. Overcast.

We drove to the village at 10.30
and I got a shave. (and Julia
got me a m)

Came home by Lewis Learys to see what
had become of my extension ladder loaned
Thomas. Found he had taken it along
with him on his way to Canton. this morn.
and left it in the wagon house.

We attended the Sociable There was a
crowd of children over 50 and at the
table they were noisy. and some old ladies
said the racket was deafening. and I was
fortunate.

Church Supper and Festival

Thursday, November 14, 1907

Temperature 32° . at 7.10. Clear cold
Strong wind from the NW.

We made an early start for the village
a chilly ride - Got the Mail. and
Julia had my light checked suit cleaned
at the Tailors.

Friday, November 15, 1907

Temperature 19° at 6.45. Hazy.
Feels like Snow.

I wrote and sent off two letters. one to
Edward A Warren 135 Lincoln Ave Fall-River
& one to the Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins Co
Dedham.

Carried the letters to the P.O.
Saw Mrs Geo W Field and Mrs. Souther.
as they came out of the F.R. Market
and gave me greetings.

Julia learned Mrs Frank Billings
was in a runaway yesterday. Carriage
crashed against a tele pole and she
was badly shook up.

On our way home saw Marion at her window

Mr. Kempston was raking up the leaves from
his lawn.

I closed up some broken glass lights one
in the Wagon house. 2 wood ones in wood-
shed.

Saturday, November 16, 1907

Temperature 20° . at 6.30 Hazy.

Wrote a letter to Artemas Richards
K. Street. So. Boston.

Read and dozed the rest of
the forenoon.

In the afternoon Julia telephoned
to John G. Philips to know if he
would be at home. He replied that
he had to be for he was laid up
with sciatica. and had been for the
past ten days.

We drove up and gave them a
call. and spent a very pleasant
one & one half hour call.

I returned the records of the Sharon
Lyceum for 1844-1846. that he
kindly sent me to peruse.

Sunday, November 17, 1907

Temperature. 29° at 6.40.
Heavy white frost.

Carried Julia to church and
went for her.

Helen came on the one o'clock
train and returned on the seven.

She brought me a book to read
titled "Uncle William".

Monday, November 18, 1907

Temperature 33° Sun in a cloud

Atmosphere has a gray look. like getting ready for snow.

Shaw had the coat this morning

A young man called this morning said he was from the Collectors department. Telephone.. had a demand for \$2.83 against Julia.. I said Mrs. M. would be at the village in the afternoon and would call at the Office.

When Julia came from the Laundry. I told her of the incident. She said she would tell the Company nothing. "Bogus"

At 3. P.M. drove to the village called at the P.O. for the mail.

At sundown Julia said she heard Rodney's voice at the barn yard.

Tuesday, November 19, 1907

Temperature. 40° at 6.45. Raining
Heavy rain during the night.

Dense fog this morning. Tenement
houses not discernable from the back
windows.

A lowry day. Chilly -

I carried Julia to attend the
Fortnightly Club at the Unitarian
Vesby. and went for her at
4.30.

I received a long letter from
Artemas Richards South Boston.

Wednesday, November 20, 1907

Temperature, 30° at 6.20. Overcast
- a grey look. -

Did up a few chores

When we went to the P.O. I sent my
subscription for the Youth's Companion

Spent the afternoon with Mr and Mrs
Geo. Kempton at their home.

He is suffering from an asthma
trouble.

Rec'd a letter from Lizzie Gill.

Thursday, November 21, 1907

Temperature .

at 6.20. Frosty
Overcast. -

Rainy -

We drove to the village by way of
Billings St. got the mail and
came home.

After Luncheon I had a
fire in the shop - so I put a
storm door together for Julia's Cottage
and will paint it and put another
one together tomorrow.

When I got through for the day
and came in Julia said a Mrs
Robinson whose husband works in
the Factory came to inquire about
hiring tenement hobs. Said the
Company occupying the Factory were
in trouble financially. Caused by
the general depression throughout the
Country. They do not know yet what
the result will be.

Friday, November 22, 1907

Temperature 52° at 6.45. Fog.

This morning put together a
Storm door for Grover Cottage.

Hired a second hand to help
clinch the nails.

We drove to the village got the
Mail. Stopped at the Barber's and
got shaved.

Saturday, November 23, 1907

Temperature. 44° at 7 o'clock
Overcast.

Julia went to Boston on the
11 o'clock train.

Shaw came to patch the barn roof.
and I helped him put up the
ladders. and in putting up
the extension the ratch failed to catch
and the extension came down and
caught the middle finger of my left
hand crushing the first joint and
cutting a hole just above the knuckle
in my right hand fore finger -

I sent Shaw to gett Holland to
come and help him.

They went over the roof and found
it in such condition from rust they
could do it no good. all eaten
through.

At 5 o'clock I was at the station
for Julia - She was not there. so drove
to Maria's to see if she was there. - No -
Came home. She came on the 5.07. a train
I did not know about. Bryner brought her.

Sunday, November 24, 1907

Temperature 40° at 7 o'clock
Overcast.

Strong S. E. wind blowing.

After breakfast and devotional exercises I sat down in the big Rocker in the kitchen, waiting for Julia to get the dishes ready to wipe. I fell asleep and woke at 11.55.

I then went to the barn and fed the Mare and brushed up.

"Ted" the Kitten followed me back. I kept him from coming, but Julia took pity on his teasing and let him in.

He is a knowing cat,

2.30 an old soldier Alvaro F. Eddy 18 Regt M.V. Co 1, called to enquire the way to Mansfield & Taunton being on his way there to have his Pension papers made out. Said he was most froze. Came on foot from Boston. Said he had 2cts when he started, lost one of them so was not "dead broke". Gave him 10cts for car fare and an over coat.

Monday, November 25, 1907

Temperature, 44.0. Storming
and a heavy rain during
the night.

Barn all afloat. Sent a letter
to Lizzie B. Sile. Mrs Albert Henry
Kalamazoo, Mich.

FW Birdson, about Perrier roofing.
Heath & Mulleghan Mfg Co about
Roofing nails.

Tuesday, November 26, 1907

Temperature 33° . at 6.45
Stominy.

A stormy forenoon.

I worked in the shop finishing the two storm doors, and painted them on one side.

When dry shall paint them over.

Went to the station. Having rec'd a telephone that there was a box there for us. Angle lamp shades &c. Julia's purchase Saturday.

Rec'd a notice from Kettell & Blake that my watch was badly damaged from either a fall or a blow. A new jewel & thorough repairs needed. Cost would be \$5.50. Should they proceed with it?

And an invitation from Geo & Lizzie to spend Thanksgiving with them.

A stormy day.

Wednesday, November 27, 1907

Temperature, 36°.

Telfer has called for the 16 ft ladder, and gone off with it on his Bicycle.

Thursday, November 28, 1907

Temperature 37.° - Heavily Overcast

"Thanksgiving Day"

Learned this morning at the Station that R.H. Baker
Appearance of snow. (died. 82 Oct 15.

He received a paralytic shock at 6. AM ^{am} died at 8
at 8 AM. sprinkling.

Julia has telephoned to
Raymer to send a team for us to
take the 9 AM. train for Readville

We were met by a hack at
Readville who took us to 68 Strough-
ton Avenue George & his family were
on hand to receive us.

We were well entertained and we
spent the day very pleasantly.

Esther had an engagement to go to
Boston to a theater with Herbert Helt.
a young man who is attentive to her.

Friday, November 29, 1907

Temperature, 35° at 7 o'clock.
Sun bright -

I did but little to day. Painted
the storm doors.

Picked up a few things and
sorted.

Drove to the P.O. for the
mail. Rec'd a letter from Mrs Mary A. R.
Henry. Kalamazoo. Michigan written
the 26. My letter to her was written the
25th. They crossed one another.

I forgot to mail my letters so
drove to the Office at 4 o'clock

Saturday, November 30, 1907

Temperature. 22° at 6.40 Fair

Drove to the village at 11 o'clock
Met Baker's Nurse. "Morrison" going
to the Cemetery.

The funeral to take place to-
morrow at 2 o'clock.

Ether and Ruth came in on us
this evening. Having come by Auto.

They also called on Rodney.

Sunday, December 1, 1907

Temperature. 26° at 7 o'clock.

Has appearance of snow.
Heavily overcast at 9.35.

10.30 the paths and roads are white
with snow.

Did not go out. the weather is
wet and sleet is falling

Julia treated ourselves to a
nice Turkey dinner. She sang.

For which we thanked the Lord.
and Julia.

22° . Bed time.

Monday, December 2, 1907

Temperature. 14° at 6. 45.

Sun in a haze.

About one inch of snow It has
a decided wintry look.

We went to the village in the
afternoon, got the mail and came
home.

Tuesday, December 3, 1907

Temperature. 18° Came up
out of a cloud.

Everything quiet. nothing stir-
ing

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly
Club. was chosen Vice President.
She walked home.

As I came out of the barn Fred
White was going by with his Saw
Machine. I hailed him and offered
him double price to saw about $\frac{1}{2}$ cord
of my dry wood. - He accepted and
sawed. and threw it back under cover
as he sawed. He did me a good job.

Wednesday, December 4, 1907

Temperature 15° at 6.45 Storming
Snow fell to the depth of five inch
during the night
It has a decidedly winter
look.

I cleared the path from
the driveway to the kitchen. and
Wagon house.

At 11.45 we drove to the Village
got the Mail.
Got shared. 10



The Rev. Albert H. Plumb,
Congregational pastor who died yes-
terday. Dec 4, 1907

Rev. Albert H. Plumb Had Filled but Two Pastorates

The Rev. Albert H. Plumb, pastor emeritus of Emmanuel Church, Walnut avenue, Roxbury, died at his home on Dale street yesterday afternoon. He was one of the oldest and best known clergymen of the Congregational denomination and during his fifty years of service to the church had filled but two pastorates, both in Greater Boston. He had been ill for some weeks.

Dr. Plumb was born at Gowanda, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 23, 1829. His education was received at Oberlin, at Brown and at the Andover Theological Seminary.

His ministry began a few months after his graduation at Andover, in 1853, at the Winnisimmet Church of Chelsea, later known as the First Congregational, where he remained for over thirteen years, the membership rising to 596. So beloved was he of this first congregation that even to the close of his life he has been often called upon by its members, their children and children's children to come to them with words of comfort and counsel.

Dr. Plumb was installed in the Walnut Avenue Church at Roxbury, Jan. 4, 1872. This was his only other pastorate and continued for thirty-five years, during the entire life of the single church, until after the consummation of the happy union of the Emmanuel and Walnut Avenue churches at the beginning of 1907. He had since served the united body as pastor emeritus in hearty co-operation with his successor, the Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D. D., formerly of Illinois, who was installed at Roxbury June 4, 1907. Thus his active pastoral life lacked but a fraction of a year to complete half a century.

Thursday, December 5, 1907

Temperature . 18°. At. 6.40.
Clear.

Made a fire in the harness
room.

The cats enjoyed it .

Mr & Mrs John S. Phillips dined
with us. Julia planned it
being our anniversary the 14th
1893.

We had a very enjoyable time. He
reminds me very much of his
father. with an occasional touch
of his mother.

Julia enjoyed showing Mrs Phillips
her "winter hat". Marion's dog tore
in pieces.

Friday, December 6, 1907

Temperature, 18° at 7 A.M. Clear
and Keen..

Did not go out only to go to
the village P.O.

and get my sleigh out from
its store room in the long shed
to the barn.

no small job to do. and put
the big buffalo in.

Made up Holland's time for labor
in Rock-Ridge Cemetery.

Sent off an order for \$43.75 / 25
Rolls of Amatite Roofing and
Check for the same to the National
Coal Tar Co. *297 Franklin St Boston
To cover the Barn roof.

Saturday, December 7, 1907

Temperature. 26° at 6.45 Clear.

Carried Julia to Church in my sleigh. Hard scratching.

Came home and harnessed into George's jumper. Ed Safford was at home for Sunday.

32° at 10.30.

48° at 3. P.M. ✓

Sunday Record.

Sunday, December 8, 1907

Temperature. 22°. 6.45. Hazy.

Mr. Eugene Tappan is not feeling well and is under the Doctor's care
Was not out to Church.

Has been laid by for a week or more.
Over did.

Monday, December 9, 1907

Temperature, 34° at 6.45. Hazy.

Holland came and cleared the ash bin. and wheeled a lot of kindlings into the cellar.

And wheeled the Hard wood from the long woodshed to the house shed.
A.M. work.

I got the Mare shod at Derry,

And in the after noon we drove to the village

Mrs Burbank told Julia that Mr. Tappan had taken to his bed again.

Tuesday, December 10, 1907

Temperature. 56°. 6.30. Cloudy.

Carried two Storm doors to the Grover cottage. Julia walked to the village to meet the Dentist. while I drove to the Freight Station to see if the roofing had come. Set in a steady rain at 10 o'clock.

On my way home I called and left word with Alex Smith wife. that I had 25 Rolls of Amate Roofing and a bag of Nails and a can of cement for him to bring down to the barn. That the Freight was paid and the R.R. Co would deliver it to him without further order.

Called for Julia at the Dentist at 11.35.

P.M. Raining heavily.

Wrote a letter to Mrs. Eugene Tappan

Wednesday, December 11, 1907

Temperature, 48° at 7 o'clock: met.
Overcast.

Moved the oat straw in the barn left
on top of the cart.

Drove to the village. got a shower. 10cts.

Paid Alex Smith. 75cts for carting 25
Rolls Amatic Roofing from Sharon Heights
to the barn.

Julia carried Mr Mrs J. S. Phillips
295 of New Cider. no A. 1. Some of
Jacob's from sound apples - sweet.

We attended the sociable and the
children were made to behave

Not so full attendance as usual
Something going on at the Town Hall.

Julia has a call for a pound of butter
to church Sociable and Supper.

Thursday, December 12, 1907

Temperature 28° at 6.15 Sun in
a heavy cloud.

8 o'clock. looks grey.

Sawed up some waste stock for kindlings
in the cellar before breakfast. More there.

Carried Julia to take the 9 o'clock
train for Fall River.

Ann Frances. Came from F.R. to see
Julia. at one thirty I carried her
over to Pond St. to call on Maria &
Mary. I called on H. Tamblyn
for some plank for staging. He laid
out six pieces. I harnessed the
mare into the Express wagon and
went for them. Unloaded them back
of the barn. and put up the wagon.
Harnessed into the jumper and went
to the station to meet Julia for the 5
o'clock. did not come. Came home and
put up the team and closed up the barn.
And before I could get lit up she came
in. It seemed the regular train
was late 15 minutes.

Friday, December 13, 1907

Temperature 20° at 6 50. Clear.

Made a fire in the harness room

Got down some bedding from the loft. and put it in the Middle Stall.

We drove to the village for the mail.

Julia visited the East School.
This P.M.. Miss. Winter teacher from Mansfield.

Rodney came in with a man from Stoughton who wanted some boards to cover a wagon.
- Not wide enough

Saturday, December 14, 1907

Temperature 27.° at 7. AM.
Gray looks.

Picked up ready for the snow that is
near at hand.

There is a good fire in the harness room
I replenished it.

Julia came to the barn and saw Josie.
Hobby was in the house so I passed
down to see her. Has changed some
since I saw her last. Has grown thin

At 11.45. It commenced snowing,
driving sharp from the N.W. changed
to E. S.E.

3 o'clock snowing brisk. Snow 4"
deep. Drove to the village in the
sligh. Snow accumulating fast.
Prospect of a considerable snow
fall.

Sunday, December 15, 1907

Temperature 37.° at 7:15. Over
Cast Snow blowing.

Had rather a hard night if it my
rheumatism gave me some severe pains.

Julia is somewhat under the weather
Telephoned to Doctor Dole. He called at
about 12 M. and pronounced for Julia

And examined my eye that has been
troubling me for (more or less) a year or
more. He washed it out with a caustic
the lower lid.

Helen came on the One o'clock train.
Brought me a jar of preserved Ginger
Root.

Heavily Overcast looks as though
it must rain or snow soon

3. P.M. 32°

3.12 Commenced snowing in great flakes

Monday, December 16, 1907

Temperature 29° at 7 A.M. Overcast.

Spitting Snow at 9.30.

Julia is very much under the weather. She has telephoned for the Doctor. She is kept on the move continually.

I had a very comfortable night. - freed from pain -

The Doctor came 11.45. A.M.

Put her on boiled milk. I am house Maid

Doctor treated my right eye lids yesterday's treatment has reduced the inflammation.

He was going to see Edgar F. Drake on Bay St. was threatened with pneumonia.

Made some lemonade for Julia after a new receipt. which she pronounced Good!! Juice of 3 lemons one qt of boiling water 2 oz of sugar. put in a close vessel to cool

Sun has been obscure all day. at its setting it showed its full orb for 3"

Tuesday, December 17, 1907

Temperature 28° at 7. 15. Sun came
up bright.

Very good sleighing
 32° at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 18, 1907

Temperature 26°. Bright

Julia was permitted to get up after sun up.

She rode up to the village with me.

On our way home I stopped to see Geo Stucker. found him very much under the weather. Said he had been unable to do any work for the past six months. "Kidney trouble".

I asked him for the loan of his Stoge brackets for scaffolding the barn. Said I could have them. And they were in the barn.

Met Josie Hubbardley out for a walk.

Thursday, December 19, 1907

Temperature. 21° at Sunrise. Sun
came up bright.

Carried Julia to the Dentist at
10.30. On my way home
Stopped at Tucker's and got five
Stage brackets. to repair the
barn roof as soon as the weather
will permit.

At 12 M went for Julia met
her on the street nearly opposite
Dr Dole's on Pond St. where we
called to leave a package.

I think from indications that I
have taken a light cold. Julia
has administered in two doses 4
Pills which she thinks will be
a cure.

Rec'd a letter from my
friend Eugene Tappan Esq who is
confined to his house. with "La Grippe"

Friday, December 20, 1907

Temperature. 15° . at 7. O'clock .

Rode to the village got the Mail.

Got shaved at Swache's.

The Electric Light and Telephone Co
are putting up new Poles that make
quite a show

Saturday, December 21, 1907

Temperature 31°. Sun came up in
a cloud.

I carried Julia to the Dentist. Then
went and called on Maria & Mary
Staid there three quarters of an
hour. Then carried them to the
Dentist and got Julia and came
home. 12 M.

Sunday, December 22, 1907

Temperature 22° at 6.45 Clear.

Carried Julia to Church 10.30

Came home. and at 11.45 went for Julia and met her and the major part of the Congregation at the corner of the Driveway.

Came home by way of Pond Street. met Edward S. Salford. Mrs Ora Stevens and a lady stranger going toward the village.

Sun set clear.

Still air.

Monday, December 23, 1907

Temperature. 34° at 7 o'clock
Foggy.

In my dreams. was at work on the
barn roof during the night.

We drove to the village this A.M.
got the mail and came home as it
was raining went back to the station
for a box Cousin Mary sent Julia
by Express, containing a glass globe
filled with Partridge berries. for
Christmas.

It snowed very much while
we were gone

I sawed and bored some blocks to
use in putting up the stage brackets

In the evening Julia received a
Telephone from Maria inviting us to
spend Christmas with her.
Which we accepted.

Tuesday, December 24, 1907

Temperature. 43° at 7 o'clock

Sun came up clear and bright.

The snow has mostly disappeared
and the morning looks springlike.

Rec'd Christmas Greetings from
John G. Phillips. a nice card.

Helen C. a nice card, a U.S. Government V.

Lizzie B. Gill 2 neck ties & Harpers Monthly

Frank H. & Lizzie Daniels a Photo Card of home.

I had my hair cut and a shave.

Wednesday, December 25, 1907

Temperature, 29°. at 6.35. Clear.

Christmas A. Farmers Almanac 1908
from Julia.

We drove to the P.O. at 9.30. recd
a note from Ella and postal from
Ruth.

At 12 M we drove to Pond Street
and dined with Maria. Mary
Ned and Marion.

At 4 o'clock until 5.30 - Four
of us Maria & J. + Mary & Julia
had game of Whist.

Ed and Marion were dressing
to spend the evening at Edmund
and Ora Hewins'. Arthur Cox
from Boston came to see Marion

Maria gave a nice entertainment

Thursday, December 26, 1907

Temperature 39°. at 7. A.M.
Clear and bright.

We drove to the Village for the Mail.
Calling at Hollands on our way. to have
him come and see me about the lots in
the Cemetery.

Holland came after dinner and I had him
help me put up the staging on the barn.

Mr. Goodawelder Berry called about 3:30
to have me go to the Cemetery and help
him select a lot in the yard.

Holland went with us and pointed
out to us the vacant lots.

Mr. Berry only wanted a half size lot,
and he will decide on the morrow which
one he will take.

I paid Jas F. Holland the amount of his
bill for work in the Cemetery during the
last season. 62.35

Friday, December 27, 1907

Temperature. 23° at 6.48.
Clear and bright.

Carried Julia to the Station for the
11 a.m. train for Boston.

Met Mr. Eugene Tappan. at P.O. Square.

When I got home I found a note
from Cadwalder Berry Esq. notifying
me of the death of his sister Helen
and that he had decided to take the
Lot in the Cemetery No 26½.

I called at Jas F. Holland to let
him know of Mr Berry's decision
He not being at home left a note

I called on Mr. Berry and
told him what I had done.

I made out a deed of the Lot.
Having notified him of the price \$12.00

Saturday, December 28, 1907

Temperature. 42° The Sun came up showing a great globe of molten copper.

It rained during the night.

Holland prepared a grave for the body of Helen Curry in Lot 26½.

I drove into the yard where Holland was at work to see if everything was going right then drove to the village and got the mail.

From there we drove over to West Stoughton and bought 2 Bags of Oats of Frank Southworth for the mare. \$2.70.

At 3 o'clock P.M. we drove to the P.O. Market. and Mrs. Wickes for bread. and to Anderson Laundry.

Sunday, December 29, 1907

Temperature . 32° at 7 o'clock

Fair.
Carried Julia to Church this
Morning and wait for her at
12 M.

2 o'clock I carried her to Mr.
Curry's to attend the funeral
service of Helen Curry.

Funeral private only the
family followed the remains to the
Rock-Ridge Cemetery.

Julia walked home.

I am very sore and lame. I do
not say it to complain - only as
a fact.

Full stream running from Massapequa
all day.

Monday, December 30, 1907

the stairs. That star flew over my head sounded like a pheasant flying out of the bushes - I took a peek down cellar to see how the Old Man looked - about like a drowned rat. Well he said I could come back on reflection - It didn't kill him but might if the bung had hit his head.

The last I have heard of the old shop, it still remains where I left it some 60 years ago. Well time is passing away. I am now 4 Score & 8½ years that is getting along. Then I cannot realize the time that has passed. I have but one cousin left. Artemus Richards of South Boston. All gone. Very few of the Old Schoolmates left.

To day is the 16th. I was thinking about your requests - an incident occurred in the day of my Blacksmithing in the shop I left there a good many years ago. I remember some of the big days work. One of them was when Benj^r Bullard and myself shod 20 horses in one day. Bullard prepared the shoes and I drove all the nails shod 3 of them by candle light - Set 80 shoes and drove 640 nails. I call that a hard days work - another hard days work was when I hammered out 1000. horse nails in one day and lamed my wrist in doing it. I used

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Tuesday, December 31, 1907

to take some gay old times in that old shop with Benjamin Bullard. If Bullard is still living - he will remember them.

I was thinking about the style of the plows Isaac Johnson and Father used to make in those early days. The general shape of those plows has never been improved but the materials were of the best. The all steel plow is the great improvement they did not have. The Boston Blacksmiths used to refuse to shov those ugly kicking horses. They would come out into the country. I came very nigh being killed with one of them. When we put those kickers into the oxenlocks, then we had them as soon as we had them confined the horses would not stir a nite until we ~~gave~~ released him. The ox would struggle and kick, that is the difference between the horse and ox. You can look over this writing, if you can pick out any thing that will be of interest. You will please write it out for the benefit of your Meeting. I am quite smart for a man of my age 88½ years - Hope to come East this Fall.

My best respects to you and the children
from Mother Charles.

Feb 12/819.

Memoranda

Bro Charles Hewins letter in reply to mine
Chadron Nebraska. Brother William - Yours
of July 3. 1907 received this morning with
pleasure. Of late I came across one of
your old letters written sometime ago. I was
thinking I neglected to answer it. Those
questions you desire me to answer on reflec-
tion come fresh to my memory about the old
Blacksmith shop and its circumstances.

Father learned his trade of one Joel Guild
of South Dedham, called "Tiot" at that time.

Only a part of the trade was taught to the
apprentices. The teachers of that class knew
but little to teach. Father's principal
work was shoring horses and oxen. making
making old fashion plows irons. and
ironing the wood work that Mr Isaac John-
son and others used to make. and making
break tires for wheels. that was the fashion
of that day. After I learned the trade
Solomon Talbot made wagons for me to iron
off. That old shop east of the house was
owned by one David Guild. Pa bought him
out. The old shop got pretty well the worse
for wear. then moved over to the corner of
his pasture and rebuilt there where I was
the Blacksmith until I was 26 years old.

There I tried the Winships Scrapers. Soon got sick of that business and went out to Penn Yan N.Y. to farm it on the east side of Seneca Lake. Too much hard clay soil baked hard. & I quit it.

This is not talking much about Old Shanon. I did some hard days work in that old shop. Hammered out 1000. horse shoe nails. Very few Blacksmith of the present day can make a horse shoe nail. It is a trade. If Father had lived in this Western country he would have been a good farmer. He killed the weeds in his little corn field. and raised a good patch of corn and potatoes. A little circumstance occurred one day when we were getting potatoes in store for the winter. Pa had got in his winter stock of Cider. I wanted the cider to remain sweet, so I drove in the bung to keep the cider from the air to prevent fermentation. But it worked all the same. Pa says, Who has been driving in that bung? I did not know any thing about it. He caught up a barrel stave hit the barrel a thump. the jar knocked the bung out. There came about 2 ~~barrels~~ pails of the cider on top of his head. I thought it was about time for me to be going

Memoranda

The steel plate engraving of my Father "George Harve Mann" is in the safe of the New England Historic & Genealogical Society 18 Somerset Street Boston. For safety. Left there by Geo S. Mann. The plate belongs to Wm R Mann Sharon.

Brass Violin. loaned the Sharon Antiquarian Society in the Town House
by William R. Mann

Dec. 30. Temperature 39° . Raining
Steady rain until 2 P.M.

We drove to the village at 3 P.M.

Left the Hamper with clothes at
Anderson Laundry.

Got the Mail & came home.

Dec. 31. Temperature 34° . Sun
came up bright and went into
a cloud at 8 A.M.

Helen wrote me that Ruth called
here while we were away came on an
Automobile. I carried Julia to the Post-
nightly. was why we were away.

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES, AND DAYS OF GRACE.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	DAYS OF GRACE.		RATES OF INTEREST.		PENALTY OF USURY.
	Notes.	Sign Bills.	Legisl.	SPECIAL OR CONTRACT	
Alabama . . .	Yes	Yes	8	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of all interest .
Alaska . . .	Yes	No	8	12 per ct.	
Arizona . . .	Yes	Yes	6	No limit.	None
Arkansas . . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
California . . .	No	No	7	No limit.	None
Colorado . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Connecticut . . .	No	No	6	No limit.	None
Delaware . . .	Yes	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of principal . . .
Dist. of Columbia	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Florida . . .	No	No	8	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Georgia . . .	Yes	No	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess of int.
Hawaiian Isl'nds	Yes	Yes	6		
Idaho . . .	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int. & 10 p. c. prin.
Illinois . . .	No	No	5	7 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Indiana . . .	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeit. interest over 6%
Indian Territory	Yes	Yes	6	8 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
Iowa . . .	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Fft. int., costs & 10% prin.
Kansas . . .	Yes	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. twice excess over 10%
Kentucky . . .	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Louisiana . . .	Yes	No	5	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Maine . . .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
Maryland . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Massachusetts . .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
Michigan . . .	Yes	Yes	5	7 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Minnesota . . .	No	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
Mississippi . . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Missouri . . .	Yes	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture 10 per cent. .
Montana . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Nebraska . . .	No	No	7	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Nevada . . .	Yes	No	7	No limit.	None
New Hampshire	No	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forft. treble excess of int.
New Jersey . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. entire int. and costs
New Mexico . . .	Yes	Yes	6	12 per ct.	Forft. dbl amt' of interest
New York . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
North Carolina . .	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture dbl. amt. of int.
North Dakota . .	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Ohio . . .	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess . .
Oklahoma . . .	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	
Oregon . . .	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. prin. and interest.
Pennsylvania . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft excess of interest .
Rhode Island . . .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
South Carolina . .	Yes	Yes	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
South Dakota . . .	Yes	Yes	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int., fine or imp'mt
Tennessee . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest.
Texas . . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Utah . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Vermont . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess . .
Virginia . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Washington . . .	No	No	6	12 per ct.	Dbl. amt. of int., & costs
West Virginia . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Wisconsin . . .	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. treble amt. exc. int.
Wyoming . . .	Yes	Yes	8	12 per ct.	Forft. of interest . . .

Counting-House Calendar.

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	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.		Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.		
JAN.	...	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	JULY.	...	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18			12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25			19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
	26	27	28	29	30	31	...			26	27	28	29	30	31	...	
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FEB.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		AUG.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15			9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22			16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29			23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
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MARCH.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		SEPT.	...	...	1	2	3	4	5	
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14			6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28			20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
	29	30	31	...	...	...	...			27	28	29	30	...	...	...	
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APRIL.	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		OCT.	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18			11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25			18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
	26	27	28	29	30	...	...			25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
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	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		NOV.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
MAY.	10	11	12	13	14	15	16			8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23			15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
	31	...	...	...	...	...	...			29	30	...	...	...	...	...	
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JUNE.	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		DEC.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
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